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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Socialists' Come-Back

THE county council election results have manifested a bewildering change of mind by the British electorate. Six months ago in national elections the voters indicated they desired a complete change of government and returned the Conservatives to power at the expense of the Socialists; now they have swung their preference back again to Labour in the county council contests—a metamorphosis in views not easy to explain or understand. The Socialists glibly insist that their latest successes are due to general dissatisfaction with the manner the Tory Government has handled national affairs during the past five months. The explanation is a little too simple and ignores a number of factors. Municipal and county elections do not capture the imagination of the voters to anything like the same degree as national elections; nor are political issues so clearly defined. The personal appeal of the individual candidate very frequently influences the voting with the result that the "favourite son" is often chosen by the voters even though he may not have behind him the campaigning machinery of a party organisation.

It is fairly certain that a number of Conservative candidates in the county elections were defeated because of apathy on the part of their supporters—a disinclination to vote in what is regarded as a domestic and therefore not particularly important election. The Socialists, on the other hand, clearly marshalled all their forces, campaigned with vigour and saw to it that they polled as near maximum strength as human endeavour could assure. Moreover, being relegated to the opposition benches in the House of Commons, they were given the incentive to fight their hardest for successes in the county contests as a solace for their defeat in last year's General Elections. They have good reason to feel satisfied with the outcome of their efforts. They have captured control of two councils from the Tories, retained control in other areas, and in several districts have severely reduced the Conservative majorities. It would be idle for the Conservatives to deny that they have been out-campaigned, nor can party headquarters ignore the warning that any apathy on the part of their followers means defeat in any election.

THE Tories still have the opportunity of regaining ground lost during the current county elections when the contests for control of local boroughs take place within the next five weeks. From a political prestige point of view they cannot afford to suffer heavy reverses in these elections. The challenge is to the ability of local party organisers to persuade their supporters to turn out and vote en masse. The Socialists can be expected to poll their maximum; wherefore any reluctance on the part of their opponents to vote must inevitably produce similar results to those which have so dramatically featured the county council elections. The Conservatives cannot afford to allow themselves to lose their grip on the confidence of the public even in purely parochial elections.

East-West Trade Proposals: London Reaction OFFER LIKED IF FREE OF POLITICAL STRINGS

London, Apr. 7. Russia's sweeping week-end offer for billions of dollars of trade with the West brought the cautious official admission here today that the expansion of East-West trade would be welcomed provided no political strings were attached.

An official spokesman said that trade with the Communist world must remain determined by security considerations and so long as the present political tension prevails there can be no question of removing or relaxing the ban on strategic exports.

But the range of exportable goods is wide enough to permit the legitimate expansion of East-West exchanges if Moscow genuinely wants to follow such a course, the spokesman added.

Scientists' Balloon Test Fails

Glasgow, Apr. 7. A giant balloon carrying photographic and radio equipment for studying cosmic ray activity in the stratosphere crashed and disappeared in the sea off the coast of Scotland today within an hour of its release.

Scientists who had sent it up from here had hoped it would remain in the air for four hours, climbing to 100,000 feet before releasing a parachute with its recording equipment.

But the balloon, 100 feet from top to bottom and made of transparent plastic, was "seen" by radar to reach only 55,000 feet before it plunged into the North Sea near North Berwick.

Aircraft and high-speed launches rushed to the vicinity of the crash but had failed to find any trace of the balloon several hours later.

The scientists, led by Professor Cecil Powell, of Bristol University, 1950 Nobel Prize winner for cosmic radiation studies, could not explain the failure but plan to try again tomorrow with another balloon from another Scottish site.

They were counting on the results from today's ascent test to keep a group of physicists working hard for months in their research on nuclear energy and the structure of matter.—Reuter.

CANADA'S BUDGET

Ottawa, Apr. 7.

Canada had her sixth successive Budget surplus in the last fiscal year, with revenue exceeding expenditures by \$355,737,000, according to figures released here today.

A surplus of \$300,000,000 was forecast by Finance Minister Douglas Abbott last autumn.

Mr. Abbott is to present his Budget in the House of Commons on Tuesday.—Reuter.

Moscow's reports of the Kremlin's alleged readiness to expand trade with the West in the immediate future has been given considerable publicity here and in Western European capitals.

Despite the present restrictions 12 West European countries imported in 1951 a total of \$899,000,000 worth from Russia and satellite States—well over one-fourth more than in the previous year—and they exported to those Communist countries \$655,000,000 worth of goods or nearly one-fifth more than in 1950.

Britain alone bought last year from the Communist world some \$200,000,000 of goods, mostly foodstuffs, and exported to them some \$240,000,000.

The scope of this trade is an important feature in West European trade considerations and this explains the reluctance with which the European NATO members agreed to accept the US demand for strategic exports to Communist countries.

All NATO countries pledged to abide by it. The embargo hit the Kremlin and its satellites and is known to have upset some of their national economic plans because of the stoppage of supplies of valuable machinery and certain raw materials.

NEW BAIT?

Western diplomats believe that this consideration is the motive for Moscow's latest offer to the West to resume trade on a broad scale. But the offer also may be some new bait in the Kremlin's latest political strategy aimed at the slowing down of Western integration with the West German participation.

A Government spokesman said, "Russia has put out a bait without obvious strings and it will remain to be seen whether it is a bait with built-in strings. If she expects to undermine by it the NATO nations' decision to stop the export of strategic goods, she had better save herself and the trouble of protracted negotiations. But if the offer is genuine, she can find a wide range of goods which we can supply in exchange for Soviet machinery, chemicals, minerals, and other Communist country deliveries."

Members of the British official delegation of leaving

Labourites were reported today to be planning to proceed from Moscow to Peking to examine prospects for increased trade with China. The British attention has been focused chiefly on the possibility of increased textile exports—as part of a campaign against the growing crisis in that industry.

TECHNIQUE EXPLAINED

A Board of Trade spokesman described the present technique in Britain and most of the NATO countries as follows:

The export of war equipment of any type is prohibited as well as several hundred different industrial items of strategic importance which might assist Communist nations in their war efforts. Other industrial goods and raw materials are subject to licensing and exports are granted on the merits of each individual case. But outside these commodities, there is a wide range of goods of all types that can be freely exported to Communist countries, including Russia, and including most of the consumer goods like textiles, household goods and motor cars.

China is an exception, because every export there needs permission following the May 1951 UN resolution which put a comprehensive ban on the exports of war materials to that country and made strict supervision obligatory for UN members. Only 21 licences for textile exports to China have been granted in Britain in the past six months at the monthly average of £30,000 according to an official spokesman.—United Press.

BRITON'S PROPOSAL

Moscow, Apr. 7.

A proposal for the setting up of a commodity group for arranging contacts between buyers and sellers of various countries was made by Mr. B. Buckman, on behalf of the British delegation, at the international economic conference here today.

He moved the organisation of the following sub-committees: machinery, chemicals, minerals, foodstuffs and textiles.

He urged the conclusion of concrete business which, he said, would establish the conference as successful.

Another British, Mr. J. Perry, suggested the organisation of permanent trading committees which would appeal to the United Nations Commission for Europe and various governments to exchange trading businessmen.

A discussion, in the meantime, was going on in other sections of the conference about the problems of backward countries and methods of promoting international trade.

Individual businessmen also exchanged views in the lobbies.—United Press.

Minister Resigns

Ankara, Apr. 7.

The Turkish Minister of Interior, Fevzi Lutfi Manoglu, has resigned from the Cabinet, it was announced here today.

S. Africans Protest



Mr. Bailey Bekker addresses one of the United Party protest meetings on the steps of Johannesburg City Hall, South Africa. The meeting, one of many held in the main towns throughout the Union, was to protest against the Malan Government's rejection of the Supreme Court invalidation of the act to remove Cape coloured voters from the electoral roll, and demanded the Government's resignation.—London Express.

Diplomatic Activity In Cairo

Cairo, Apr. 7.

The British Ambassador to Egypt, Sir Ralph Stevenson, tonight saw the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Abdel Hassouna, for the second time in eight hours of intense diplomatic activity in which the Egyptian Premier and the American Ambassador also took part.

First he saw Abdel Hassouna, this morning. Then he had a 75-minute meeting with the Premier, Naguib Hilaly Pasha, during which he was understood to have handed over an aide memoire covering nearly a month of the Anglo-Egyptian exploratory talks.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, saw Sir Ralph Stevenson immediately after Sir Ralph Stevenson's meeting with the Premier.

Tonight's meeting between Sir Ralph and Hassouna Pasha lasted an hour and 10 minutes. Both sides continued to maintain the "utmost secrecy" about the talks, which are officially still in the "exploratory stage."

The American Ambassador's visit to the Egyptian Premier gave rise to fresh rumours that the Anglo-Egyptian talks are in a delicate phase.

Informed sources said that the Sudan question "still remains unsolved."

Asked by reporters about the Middle East Defence Command proposed by Britain, France, the United States and Turkey, Mr. Caffery said: "This question which is closely associated with other issues will naturally be discussed later."—Reuter.

White House Wedding Rumour

San Francisco, Apr. 7.

A university professor said on Monday that sources in Washington, close to the Truman family are predicting that there will be a White House wedding this Autumn.

The principals, said Prof. Theodore J. Kropp, will be Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, and Marvin Braverman, an attorney.

TRUCE OPTIMISM STILL ALIVE



Munsan, April 8. A deadlock in the Korean armistice negotiations failed to dampen persistent rumours today that the truce talks were headed toward a climax.

The unofficial feeling at this Advance Camp was that an armistice could be reached within three weeks. It appeared to arise mainly from statements by Communists outside the conference tents that their delegates are seeking compromises.

The subcommittee sessions began again at Panmunjom at 11 a.m. today.

Monday's session on truce supervision was short. Each side restated briefly its position on two of the three key issues blocking a truce: Communist insistence on Russia as one of the six neutral inspectors and Allied demands for a ban on military aircraft construction.

AMERICA SUSPENDS STEEL EXPORTS

Washington, Apr. 7.

The United States today suspended all exports of steel because of the strike due to start on Wednesday.

The order, made by the National Production Authority, also froze deliveries of steel to American firms making motor cars and other civilian goods.

It is designed to conserve finished steel for defence production.

An official told Reuter that the order would be followed by a stockpiling of supplies.

Mr. Henry Fowler, chief of the National Production Authority, said that the freeze would remain in force only long enough to allow officials to locate and withdraw from sale the types of steel suitable for defence work.

Officials said that car producers have material on hand for three or four weeks of uninterrupted work.

Defence Production Administrator Fleischmann called it a precautionary measure because steel work stoppage would have "an immediate drastic effect" on the atomic energy programme, jet engine and ammunition production and the combustion of new defence plants.

"Direct defence needs must be given first call on the stock of steel still available in a mill so as to stave off a complete shut-down of our defence machine as long as possible," he said.

BRITAIN AFFECTED

A Commerce Department official said today that the American steel strike now only 36 hours off "would almost certainly mean immediate suspension of steel shipments to Britain."

He said that the long term effects on the Anglo-American agreement to exchange steel for tin negotiated by Mr. Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, in January would depend on how long this strike continued.

Britain was promised about 1,000,000 tons of American steel in exchange for 20,000 tons of Malayan tin. About 200,000 tons of the steel has already been shipped by the United States.

Mr. Nathan P. Finletter, Chairman of the Government's Wage Stabilisation Board met steel company managements and union leaders again last night and today to try to prevent a walk-out of 700,000 steel workers at one minute after midnight tomorrow night but could report no progress.

Union-management talks were broken off last Thursday when Mr. Phillip Murray, steel union chief, rejected a company wage offer below that recommended by the Wage Stabilisation Board.

There was one break today in the almost solid front shown by the companies. The Barium Steel Company, with four plants employing 3,000 workers, signed an independent agreement with the union.—Reuter.

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Talks May Be Broken Off

The Hague, Apr. 7. The Israeli delegation today broke off, at least temporarily, the reparations talks with Western Germany after receiving what it called a completely unsatisfactory offer from the German delegation.

Dr. Gerson Averbach of the Israeli delegation said his Government would decide whether the talks should be broken off completely.

The talks began here on March 21 with Israel demanding one and a half billion dollars.—Associated Press.

Historic Deep Sea Exploits

ACHIEVEMENT OF DANISH PARTY
San Francisco, Apr. 7. A sleek Danish ship pulled into San Francisco harbour yesterday after a year and a half of the deepest sea fishing in history.

In a laboratory below the decks of the frigate Galathea a scientific team catalogued and preserved for further study thousands of specimens of strange ocean life, many forms of which have never been seen by men before.

The prizes of the catch include nine kinds of fish taken from the bottom of "Philippine Deep", more than six miles below the surface of the Pacific.

Before the Galathea's expedition such depths were totally unknown, according to Dr. Anton Bruun, head of the expedition.

He said: "Previous to our expedition, 18,000 feet was the deepest from which animals were taken. We found 150 new kinds of fish between 18,000 feet and 24,000 feet."

TINY ANEMONE
Tiny sea anemone, about an inch long, and living bacteria that cannot survive except under the extreme pressures of the deep ocean area, were forms of life that were not known to exist until drawn up out of the sea floor home by the Galathea.

A 40,000-foot cable weighing eight tons and with a net attached, was used to troll the ocean floor in all its deepest places around the world.

The expedition left Copenhagen on October 15, 1930 after years of preparation.

The Danes, long famed for their seafaring, were looking for the answers to questions raised by a deep sea expedition made 100 years earlier—in 1830.—United Press.

Australian Attitude Expounded

Sydney, Apr. 7. Mr Richard Casey, Australian Minister for External Affairs, said today that he had explained to Dr I. R. Soekarno, the President of Indonesia, that any change in the sovereignty of Dutch New Guinea would have a devastating effect on Australia.

Western New Guinea was the only part of Holland's former East Indies colonial possessions not transferred to Indonesia in 1949. It is now being claimed by Indonesia, which calls it Irian.

Eastern New Guinea is a mandated territory under the administration of Australia. Mr Casey, who called at Djakarta on his way back from the Colombo Plan conference at Karachi, said that Indonesia had very firm ambitions in Dutch New Guinea.

He had talked freely and at length about Dutch New Guinea in his first meeting with Dr Soekarno.

While Indonesia had its ambitions concerning Dutch New Guinea, Dr Soekarno valued Australia's friendship and public opinion, Mr Casey said. "I explained that the whole problem had to be discussed in the larger context of international politics and that there would be a devastating effect on Australian public opinion with a change in sovereignty," he said.—Reuter.

NEW CONSTITUTION FOR THE SUDAN GETS MIXED RECEPTION IN KHARTOUM

Sudanese Members of Parliament met today to debate proposals for giving their country internal self-government against a background of divided opinion on whether it went far enough.

The Legislative Assembly considered the draft of a new Constitution sponsored by the British Governor-General, Sir Robert Howe, giving the Sudan a two-chamber Parliament, its own Prime Minister and an all-Sudanese Council of Ministers.

But some political parties today were reported in open opposition to the draft, some to favour it and some to be hesitant.

Under the proposed Constitution Sir Robert Howe will be constitutional head of the Government in supreme command of the Army and will be responsible for foreign affairs until such time as the Sudanese decide on their future status as an independent country or in some form of union with Britain or Egypt.

The new Socialist Republican Party discussed the draft last night and was understood to support it. This party wants the Sudan to become an independent Socialist Republic.

CHANGED ATTITUDE

The Unionist Party said that the draft did not fix a date for self-determination.

The Umma Party, the majority party in the Legislative Assembly, was today reported to have changed its attitude, though spokesmen previously commended the draft.

Sayed Sibikh El Mahdi, leader of the Umma Party, flew to Khartoum from the Western Sudan last night to attend a special meeting of the party.

Usually reliable party sources said today that the party wanted direct elections throughout the Northern Sudan, and the elimination of certain indirect elections provided for in the draft.

Reliable sources said that if the demands were not met the party would boycott the elections.—Reuter.

EDEN STATEMENT

London, Apr. 7. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, told the House of Commons today that he earnestly hoped that all Sudanese political factions would sink their differences about the status of the Sudan and co-operate in the measures now being prepared to give the Sudanese people control over their own internal affairs.

Two Labour Members of Parliament, Mr Tom Driberg and Mr Fennor Brockway, had asked if he would make a statement on the new constitutional proposals for the Sudan and the attitude of Sudanese opinion towards them.

Mr Eden replied, "The draft legislation which was laid before the Legislative Assembly in the Sudan on April 2 represented a further stage in the process of consultation with the Sudanese people about constitutional reform which originated with the establishment of an Amending Commission approximately 12 months ago."

"The legislation is in the form of an amendment to the 1948 Executive Council and Legislative Assembly Ordinance and is designed to take into the fullest possible account the views and desires of all sections of responsible Sudanese opinion."

"A debate on the proposals in the Legislative Assembly begins tomorrow."

DWINDLING CLUB

Philadelphia, Apr. 7. Members of the dwindling society of the "Last Man of the Forty Veterans Club" met here last night and raised their glasses once again to toast the last of them to die.

Only 28 of the original 40 members were present. The Society was formed among World War I veterans 20 years ago. They have met annually since then to drink the toast to those who did not survive the year.—United Press.

Today, I cannot foretell how long it will last. "At the appropriate moment thereafter the legislation will be referred to the Condomini."

"It is too early yet to assess the reaction of Sudanese political opinion but this will to some extent become apparent as the result of the debate."

(The proposed new Constitution provides for a two-chamber Parliament and an all-Sudanese Council of Ministers. Sir Robert Howe, will remain for the transition period until self-determination as constitutional head of the State responsible for foreign affairs. He will also be Commander-in-Chief).—Reuter.

"Operation Venus De Milo" Opens

Paris, Apr. 7. Over 70 Generals, Admirals and Air Marshals from 10 NATO countries assembled here today when General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the North Atlantic Pact Forces, opened the most important staff exercise since the setting up of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery greeted the Supreme Commander at the entrance of the three-storey mansion in the West End of Paris, specially hired for the occasion and under special guard.

American, British and French military police armed with revolvers kept watch in the mansion and French police patrolled the pavement outside.

The four-day exercise is being held in strict secrecy to determine NATO action in case of an attack from Eastern Europe. There are no troops involved. Most of those attending are Chiefs of Staff.

Lord Montgomery will direct the exercise. The exercise has been given the code word "CPX1"—Command Post Exercise No. 1—but officers nicknamed it "Operation Venus de Milo" because there were no arms but plenty of shape.

Over 60 officers have booked seats for tonight's show at the Folies Bergere, a SHAPE officer alleged. Others intend to go to the Comedie Francaise.

The countries represented are America, Belgium, France, Britain, Canada, Denmark, Greece, Holland, Italy and Norway.—Reuter.

War Hero In Freak Accident

Grant's Pass, Oregon, Apr. 7. George Tweed, who survived 32 months of a hide-and-seek game with the Japanese in World War II, was injured seriously in a peacetime pursuit over the week-end.

He fell 30 feet from a tree while putting up a swing for children, broke his left leg and suffered a fracture in the back. He will be in hospital for a fortnight and then must wear a body cast several months longer.

Tweed was known as the "Ghost of Guam" in World War II. As a Navy lieutenant, he was trapped on Guam by the Japanese attack at the war's outbreak. He survived 32 months in caves and bushes here, and relayed information on the Japanese forces before he was finally liberated by a Navy landing force in 1944.

He now has a ranch southwest of here.—Associated Press.

Queen's

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MUSICAL COMEDY

"EXCUSE MY DUST"

Starring
RED SKELTON
SALLY FOREST
MacDONALD CAREY

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"SPY HUNT"
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Howard DUFF
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NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN UNDER 16.

Don't be Scared—
I'm just a girl.
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To-morrow "CITY LIGHTS"
Starring: Charlie Chaplin

5 SHOWS
TO-DAY
Cathay
At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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THROUGH THE SKILFUL TECHNIQUES OF THE ACTORS
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FIRMNESS OF THE CHINESE PEOPLE CAN BE SEEN!

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"PORTRAIT FROM LIFE"

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THIS IS A SURPRISE!

I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU FOR AGES!
NO DOCTOR!

I'VE BEEN ILL!

A bit queer!

SPECIALISTS
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You incur no obligation by consulting us at any time about your eyesight or the glasses you are now wearing.
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67, QUEEN'S ROAD, C. HONG KONG

"THE RIVER"
in TECHNICOLOR
COMING TO THE
CAPITOL & RAY

Senator Taft Tipped For Another Triumph In Mid-West Primary

New York, Apr. 7.

The Mid-West farm belt continues to be the main battle-ground of presidential aspirants in this week's primary elections.

Illinois is to choose tomorrow 50 delegates to each party's national convention in July. Kansas on Thursday will name 22 Republicans and 16 Democrats.

Fifty of the 60 Illinois delegates are to be elected by direct voting of registered supporters of both parties, and 10 would be named by the State convention of each party later.

Washington Compiling A New Black List

Washington, Apr. 7.

The Commerce Department is drawing up a new black list of foreign firms said to be violating American export controls in their trade with the Soviet Union.

Similar to the list of firms illegally trading with Germany during the war, the new black list was stated by American officials to be an intensification of the drive to prevent the shipment of strategic and semi-strategic materials to the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc of countries.

Officials said that Moscow's \$10,000,000,000 trade offer to the West last Saturday gave a new impetus to efforts to deny the Communists the materials and equipment which could build up their rearmament programme.

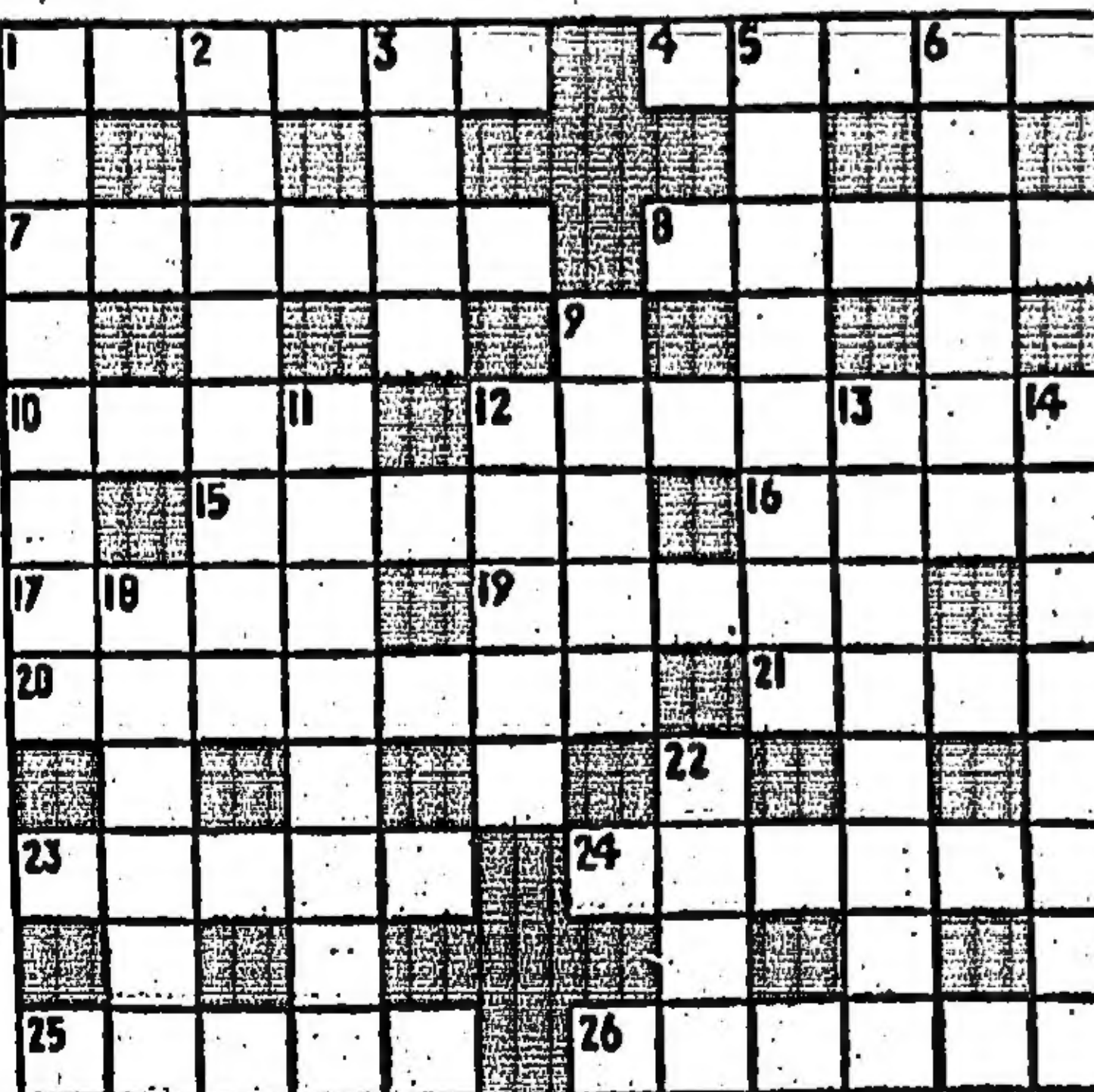
Foreign firms sending these materials behind the Iron Curtain would be reported to their governments. If the governments were receiving mutual security aid and the position did not improve, further action might have to be taken under the Battle Act which Congress passed last year.

The types of goods which the Soviet Union proposed to buy from the West in the next two or three years generally fall into categories which the Battle Act specifically bans from East-West trade.

Thus the offer was made to buy from Italy power equipment, ball-bearings, ships and cranes. From France, ships and lead. From Belgium, ships, rubber and tin.

Doubts were expressed that the Soviet Union could live up to her part of the bargain by exporting the quantities of raw materials necessary to pay for her imports.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Very tired (6).
- 4 Deride (5).
- 7 Vigorous (6).
- 8 Corner (6).
- 10 Italian monetary unit (4).
- 12 Comes back (7).
- 15 Message (5).
- 16 Run into (4).
- 17 Smooth (4).
- 18 More modern (5).
- 20 Subtracts (7).
- 21 Stern (4).
- 22 Closes up (5).
- 24 Weapon (6).
- 26 Commerce (6).
- 28 Watched over (4).

DOWN

- 1 Sauntered (6).
- 2 Went aboard (8).
- 3 Plant (4).
- 5 Ate (6).
- 6 Cat-like (6).
- 9 Grants (6).
- 11 Cancelled (8).
- 12 Talks bombastically (5).
- 13 Set another way (8).
- 14 Alarmed (8).
- 16 Thin coating (6).
- 22 Learned (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Assisted, 8 Palace, 9 Sediment, 11 Confuses, 12 Boss, 13 Peril, 18 Deter, 19 Cure, 21 Sessions, 24 Ravell, 25 Antler, 26 Displays, Down: 1 Speck, 2 Daunt, 3 Assumed, 4 Seas, 5 Iris, 6 Tremor, 7 Detest, 10 Debt, 14 Ravel, 15 Legends, 19 Scared, 20 Craves, 21 Folly, 22 Ukay, 23 Sill, 25 Day.

WOMAN MINISTER



Mrs. G.H. Ross, New Zealand Minister for the Welfare of Women and Children, photographed on a visit to London recently. She has been an M.P. for six years.—Central Press.

NEW TALKS ON EMPIRE FINANCES

London, Apr. 7.

Commonwealth finance officials and economic experts who meet here privately in the early summer will survey all the Sterling Area's latest problems, a Treasury spokesman said today.

The day for the conference of financial officials and economic experts has not been fixed but it would most probably be held in May.

The talks would be in the nature of a survey with the officials and experts reporting back to their governments at the end.

The officials will also consider the views of the various governments on the reports of the Commonwealth Development Committee and of its Commonwealth Correlation Plans Committee.

These reports were prepared by two working parties of officials and experts after the Finance Ministers' secret conference in London last January.

After examining Commonwealth views on the two reports the officials will analyse the balance of payments position of the Sterling Area.

They will try to ascertain what progress has been made in implementing the recommendations of the Finance Ministers' conference by the individual governments for putting right the Sterling Area's trading deficit with the rest of the world.—Reuter.

One Reason For Visit To Moscow

Moscow, Apr. 7.

Japanese Professor (Mrs) Kono Tomi, who arrived here from Paris, said today that she had come to Moscow because she was a pacifist Quaker and World Federalist and therefore wanted to see what could be done to promote international understanding through trade.

She declared that the Japanese Government had not forbidden her to come to Moscow since she was a responsible Conservative worthy of trust.

She was received most warmly by the Russians, she said, although there were no diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Professor Tomi regretted that Japanese industrialists and businessmen were not attending the Conference here.

She would remain here another week to visit the Christian Churches in Moscow and would then return to Japan via Copenhagen.—France-Press.

Concessions Likely To Be Made Over Trieste

London, Apr. 7.

Representatives from the United States, Britain and Italy met again at the Foreign Office this afternoon to continue their discussions on the administration of the Anglo-American Zone of Trieste.

American and British officials held a preliminary meeting this morning to form a first opinion on what could be conceded to Italian demands.

Up to now the three-Power talks, which began here last week, have only been exploratory, but this week the American and British delegates are expected to tell Italy how far they can agree to the Italian proposals.

These are believed to include the appointment of a senior Italian Government official in Trieste, the assumption of control of many departments of local government and the right of appeal from local courts to the Rome Court of Cassation.

A key member of the American delegation, Mr. Joseph Greene, of the State Department, arrived here yesterday. The Italian delegation has been strengthened by the arrival on Saturday of Professor Carlo Schiffrer, a senior Italian official from Trieste.

The conference is only concerned with the possibility of giving Italy a share in the administration of the Anglo-American Zone and not with the future status of the Free Territory as a whole.

The British and American delegations are expected to give an opinion on the feasibility of the Italian proposals.

The conference today heard various expert statements on the proposals. Usually well-informed quarters here thought that the British and Americans favoured the transfer to the Italians of the supreme control of non-political departments of local government in Zone A, such as production, commerce and public works.

After today's meeting the Foreign Office stated in a communique: "A further discussion took place on the present organisation and functions of the Allied Military Government with the participation of experts from Trieste."—Reuter.

SCEPTICISM IN WEST OVER NEW RUSSIAN FEELER

Washington, Apr. 7.

State Department observers are reluctant to take cognizance of newspaper despatches from Moscow reporting the Indian Ambassador there as advocating a meeting of the "Big Three" to discuss the problems dividing the world.

They had no information officially from either Moscow or New Delhi on the proposal which has been interpreted in the Press as coming indirectly from Generalissimo Stalin himself.

The Indian Ambassador, Sir Sripat Singh, had been conferred with the Generalissimo on April 5.

State Department officials said that no instructions had been sent to the American Ambassador in either New Delhi or Moscow to make enquiries about the proposal.

It was pointed out here that the machinery for a serious submission of proposals for a top-level conference by either India or the Soviet Union exists in the United Nations and in normal diplomatic channels.

Meanwhile, British diplomatic observers in London do not think that the Indian Ambassador's presence in London would give rise to talks on the possibility of a "Big Three" meeting.

The Ambassador is now expected to arrive in London on Wednesday and to stay in Britain not more than 48 hours. Much of this time will be taken up with a private visit to Oxford.

FRENCH DOUBTFUL

So far there are no signs that he will seek to have serious talks with British Ministers, observers said. They thought that he would first want to report to his own Government.

In Paris, quarters close to the French Foreign Ministry said tonight that they attached no particular significance to the meeting between Stalin and the Indian Ambassador.

Real proof of a Russian goodwill would be a positive reply to the Western note on Germany and a change of attitude towards the Austrian State treaty, these quarters said.

There was no official comment at the French Foreign Ministry about the meeting.

Right-wing French Radical circles today quoted rumours that the Indian Premier, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, would soon visit Moscow.

TRUMAN STANDS PAT

One French newspaper commented, "A possible mediation by India may not have been excluded by the Kremlin."

Back in Washington, White House officials said that there was no change in President Truman's often reiterated policy that he would be pleased to see Generalissimo Stalin if the Generalissimo would come to Washington but that he was opposed to a conference outside the United States.

This puts President Truman more or less in line with Mr. Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, in the House of Commons today.

No indication has been received either by the White House or the State Department that the Soviet Government is willing to modify its present policy of opposition to the West to an extent which would create a situation which the West could be expected to regard as "favourable."—Reuter.

BRITISH RADIO EXHIBITION

London, Apr. 7.

Britain, the world's largest exporter of radio equipment, put her goods on show in London today at a private exhibition for overseas experts.

Visitors from 25 countries are expected for the three-day exhibition.

Sir Robert Renwick, President of the British Radio and Electronic Manufacturers' Federation, said at the opening that last year British exports of these goods brought in about £11 million. Orders so far indicated that the figure for 1952 would be around £14 million.—Reuter.

Nazi Threat To A Judge

Brunswick, Apr. 7.

Germany's new Nazis have threatened chief court judge Joachim Heppe, who recently sentenced their leader, Otto Ernst Remer, to three months' imprisonment, with hanging from a butcher's meat hook.

Said an anonymous Nazi postcard which reached the chief judge at his Brunswick court: "The gallows with the butcher's hook is waiting for you, you pig-dog. You are among the traitors aided by the enemy."—London Express Service.

The Refugee Problem

London, Apr. 7.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, told the House of Commons today that over 30 countries, including Israel, had made or offered contributions totalling \$7,000,000 to the proposed United Nations Fund in aid of Arab refugees.

Israel's contribution was \$5,500 towards the total required for the first year of the \$250,000,000, three-year programme. Mr. Eden said.

He added, "In the conversations I have had with the Foreign Secretary of Israel, I was told that they will take steps to deal with the Arab refugee problem within their own borders which is quite a serious one. It will help us a great deal if they could do that."—Reuter.

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY!

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



9. W. The Fan
10. T. The Big Carnival
11. F. On the Riviera
12. S. The Toast of New Orleans
13. S. Holiday in Mexico
14. M. Forever Amber
15. T. Walk Softly Stranger

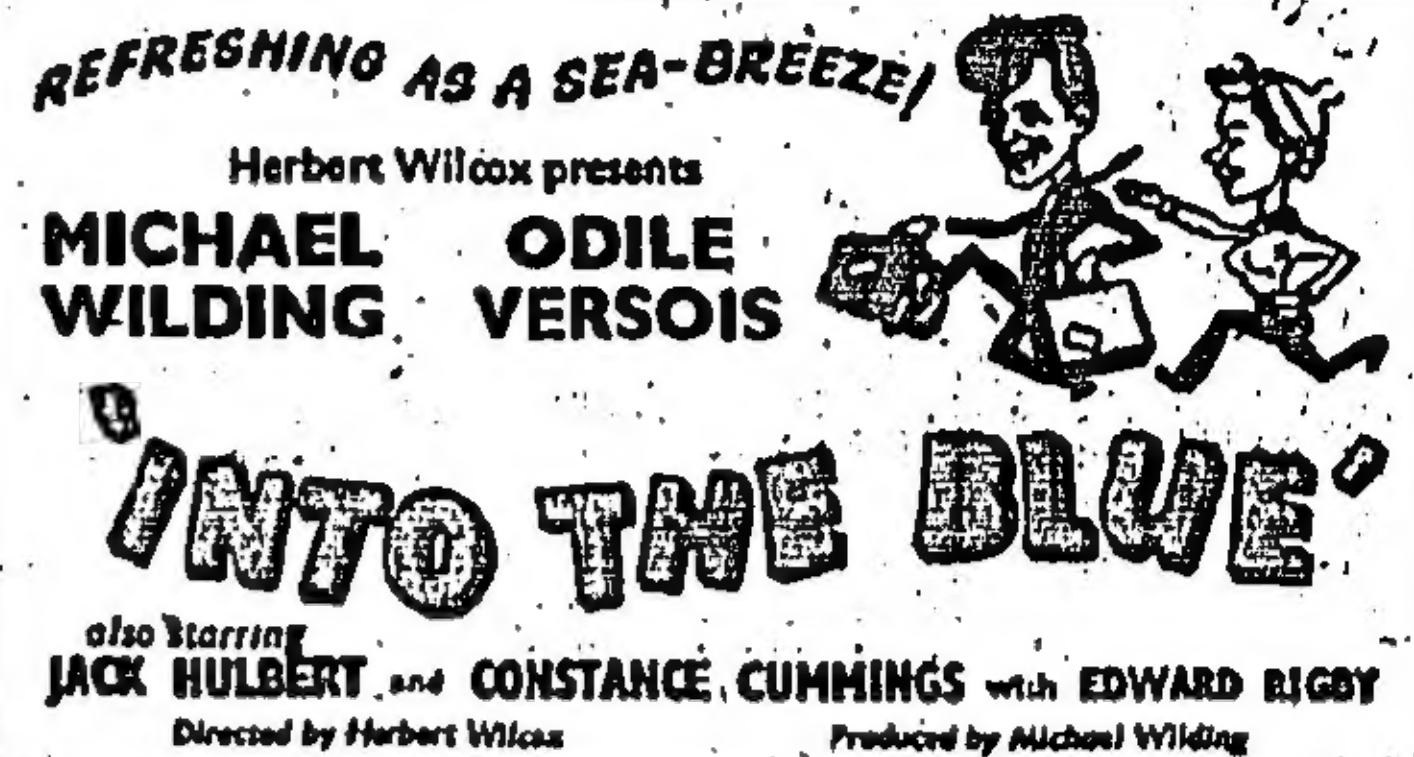
Charlie CHAPLIN
'CITY LIGHTS'
BY REQUEST
TO-MORROW
AT THE
CAPITOL



LEE Theatre

FINAL TO-DAY — 3 SHOWS ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.

Elizabeth Taylor's Husband, Michael Wilding, in a hilarious Comedy!



GALA PREMIERE
TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

"A PLACE IN THE SUN"

The Entire Proceeds in Aid of the H.K.S.P.C.
At Usual Prices, (except Box Seats & Logo Seats)
DRESS CIRCLE: \$3.50, BACK STALL: \$2.40

LEE Liberty

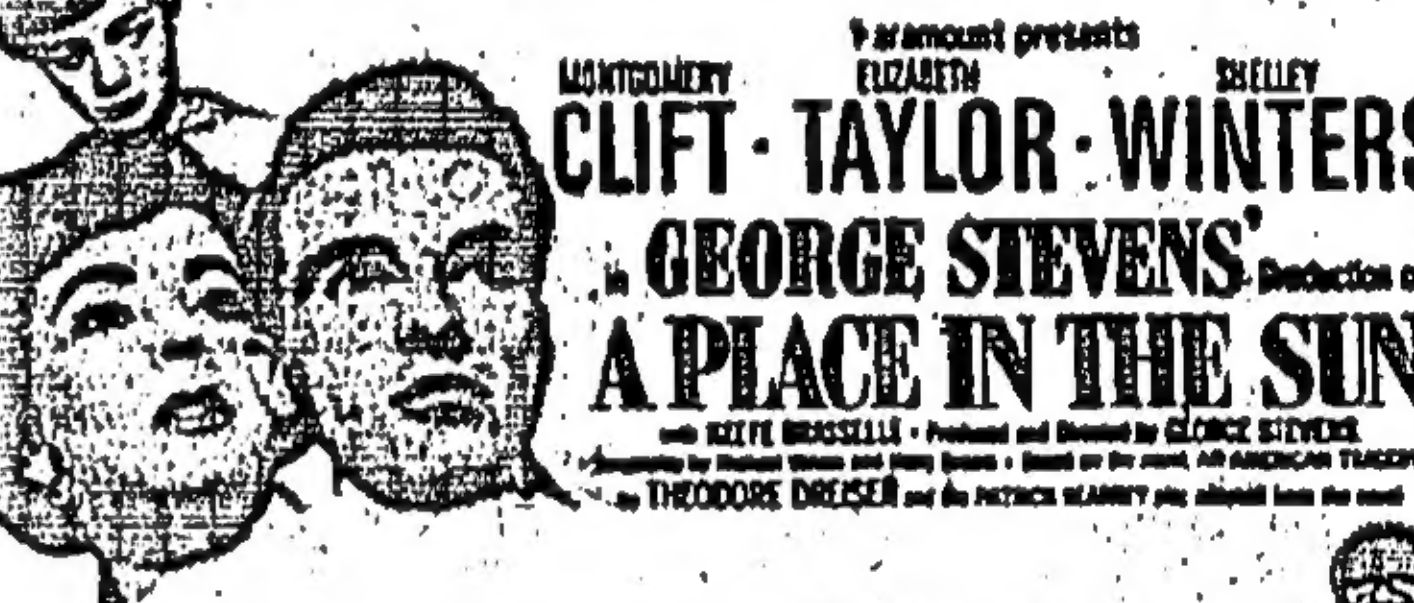
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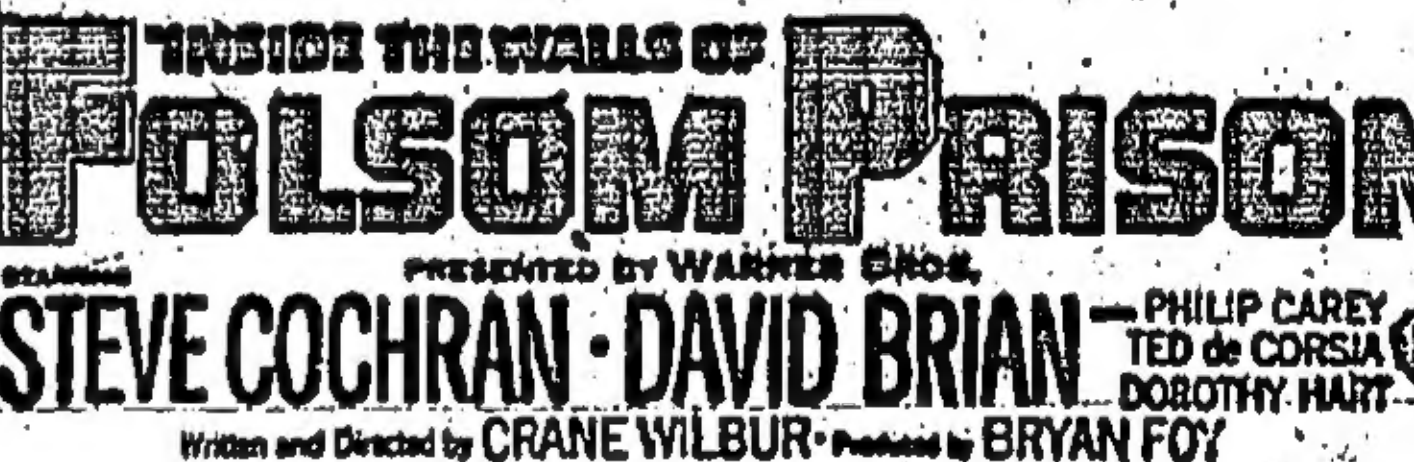


ORIENTAL

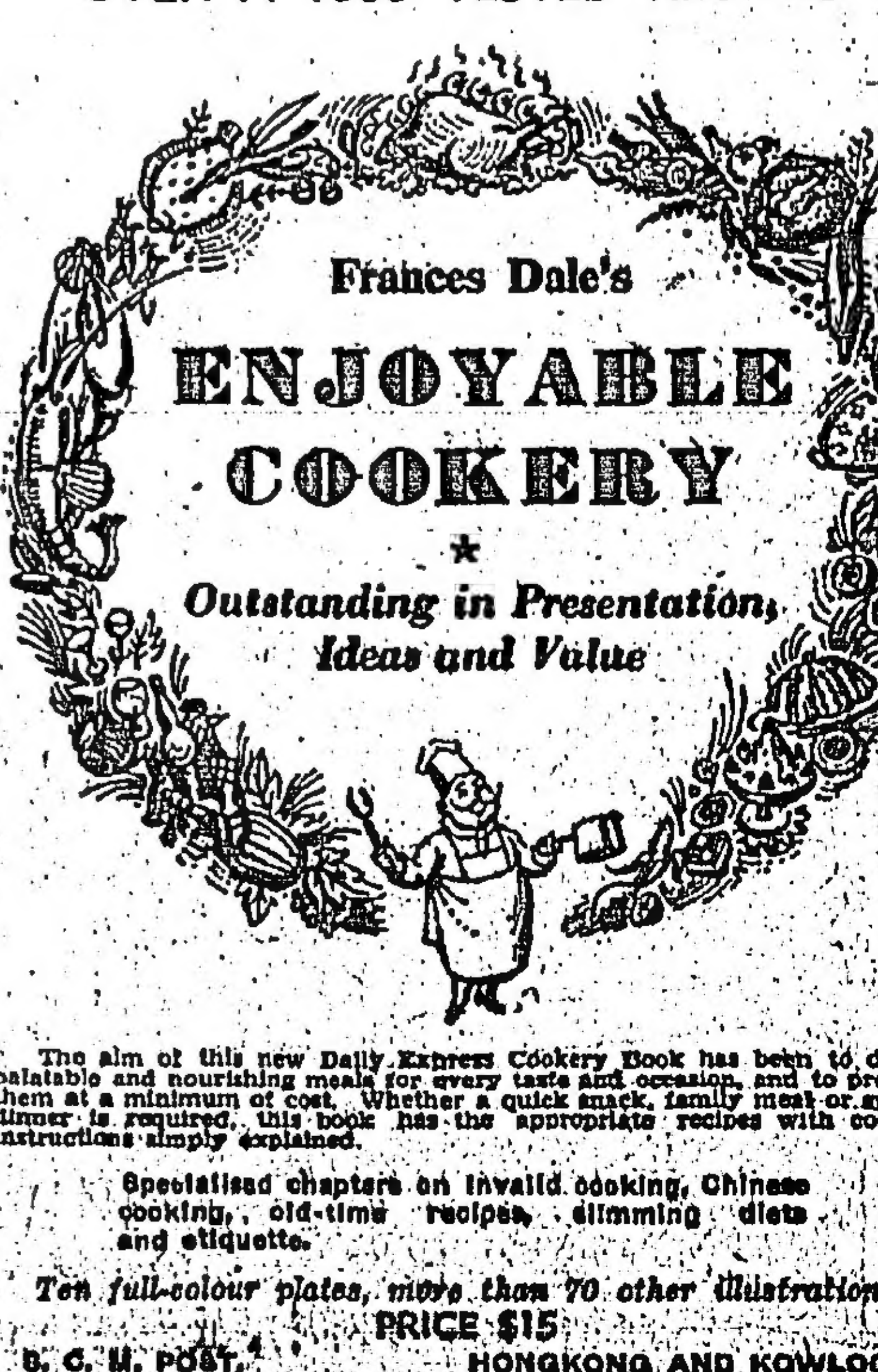
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A STORY OUT OF THE DARK PAST BEHIND THE
MODEL PRISON THAT FOLSOM IS TODAY!



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ANNUAL APPEAL



The Society for the Protection of Children needs a minimum of \$250,000 per annum to carry out its work among needy mothers and children. Your consideration is earnestly invited.

Donations may be sent to P.O. Box 2502 or to this newspaper.

Only one soap
gives your skin thisExciting
Bouquet

And Cashmere Bouquet is proved extra mild...leaves your skin softer, fresher, younger looking!

Now Cashmere Bouquet Soap—with the lingering, irresistible "fragrance men love"—is proved by test to be extra mild for all types of skin—dry, oily, or normal. And daily cleansing with Cashmere Bouquet helps bring out the flower-fresh softness, the delicate smoothness, the exciting loveliness you long for! Use Cashmere Bouquet Soap regularly...for the finest complexion care...for a fragrant invitation to romance!

Complexion and
big Bath SizesCashmere
Bouquet
Soap

Adorns your skin with the fragrance men love!

VERNON BARTLETT'S Spanish journey
ends (on a mischievous note) at AlgecirasArmada defeat
is avenged

—at the dining-room doors

To meet another car carrying a G.B. plate almost anywhere in Spain at this season of the year is to feel as Stanley felt when he met Livingstone.

Except in Madrid, I saw only four on the thousand miles of road from north to south between San Sebastian and Granada and from west to east between Portugal and the Pyrenees.

But near Malaga you notice a change. That so many of the cars you meet should be British is not astonishing, for the British motor industry has done well in Spain (and still better in Portugal, where it has easily outdone all rivals).

That there are more cars than elsewhere might be explained by the fact that here it is warm, whereas most of Spain in winter is a bitterly cold plateau over 2,500 feet above sea level.

What is remarkable, however, is that all the cars have the letters G.B.Z. on their number plates. Cars from Gibraltar, owned by people anxious to get away for a few hours from the Rock.

Want to escape

On a Sunday every little bay between Malaga and Cadix, every place with an exceptional view, has its G.B.Z. car, with its children and its picnic basket.

One can understand this desire to escape from this fantastic mass of stone, for military reasons have led to such a concentration at its foot or on its lower slopes that one must develop claustrophobia.

It was not always thus. Right in the middle of the town is an oasis dating from another age, with its Government House, its dignified cathedral, its early Victorian officers' quarters, its quiet little cemetery in which the men who died at Trafalgar are easily outnumbered by the victims of "malignant fever."

P. C. disguise

In those days there was no danger as there was during the last war—from guns in the mountains above Algeciras, across the Bay. In those days it would never have occurred to anybody that this impregnable Rock could be rendered useless without aircraft to defend it.

In those days Gibraltar was not busy enough to attract the tens of thousands of Spanish workers who now troop daily past the Spanish frontier guards and the Gibraltarese disguised most successfully as London policemen.

In those days it was not necessary, as it is now, frequently to close the road from the Rock to Spain in order that machines can land on the airfield that has been built on either side of it—with the complicity of the Spaniards, who might have claimed that most

of the land was Spanish, and with the help of tons of soil dug out of the bowels of the Rock during the war.

This little corner of the world is fascinating. A few miles away to the South are the mountains of Africa. A few miles to the North, those of Spain.

And here and around in Gibraltar, there is the same kind of conflict between the interests of local nationalism and international strategy as you find in Hongkong, Port Said and Singapore.

Should the Spaniards one day withhold their labour and their supplies, they could create the same kind of difficulties as the Egyptians have created in the Canal Zone.

Much of the money spent on the Rock reaches Spanish pockets in the form of wages or tourist traffic. A lot more comes from a beneficent kind of smuggling.

Hundreds of British visitors to Gibraltar go home with Spanish ten-guinea suits of clothes; hundreds of thousands of English cigarettes find their way into the Spanish black market. And nobody seems to be much the worse for this unorthodox exchange of goods in a tariff-bound world.

Whether and when the Spaniards will rise against this blatant affront to their national pride, how a conflict can be avoided, are matters outside the scope of this article, for I am fascinated by a conflict of a different kind.

The Spaniards are as individualistic as the indomitably British old ladies and ex-colonels who—with the occasional help of Spanish postmen bought with British sterling in Gibraltar—have invaded this para of Spain with their tweeds and their library books.

Hungry queue

In India or Malaya or East Africa, British habits and customs have been imposed upon the local inhabitants, with only such modifications as the British themselves have chosen to adopt.

But not so in Southern Spain. The Englishman likes to dine at eight or earlier; the Spaniard, at ten or after. British habits have been accepted on Gibraltar. But in Algeciras, in full view of the Rock and in an hotel, where most of the visitors are British, the uncompromising Spaniards have graciously permitted a compromise.

Few things have given me so high a respect for them (much as I abhor their eating hours) as the sight of the humiliated and impatient British septuagenarians queuing up in their Algeciras hotel for the dining room doors to be opened as the clock strikes nine.

Twice daily, at lunch-time and at dinner-time, the defeat of the Armada is avenged.

MADAME G.I. HAS GONE OUT
OF BUSINESS

By SYDNEY SMITH

Paris. fair-haired boy from Tennessee, went back to his father's farm.

A FAMOUS little woman with an enormous black canvas shopping bag has disappeared from my quarters.

She was pretty, with a dark, straight fringe above her pale, powdered face. She padded on her rounds in carpet slippers, always wearing a black jacket with a check skirt.

Shyly she would open the black shopping bag and offer for sale canned beans and pork, chewing gum, U.S. Army issue soap, tooth paste and tooth brushes—and American cigarettes. She was married to an American soldier, she said, and they were selling their PX rations to save money.

Someone called her "Mme. G.I." one day, and it stuck. Then her husband, a tall,

He preferred it to Mme. G.I.'s idea of settling down in a nice little bistro on the northern outskirts of Paris.

For the next year or so her business slumped—the PXs were almost all closed, and there were few American troops left in Paris.

Then, suddenly, Mme. G.I.'s trade boomed again. All at once she was able to sell at heavily cut prices seven brands of English and American cigarettes.

With 24 hours' notice she could deliver 500, 1,000—practically any number you liked.

Last year she paid 1,000,000 francs deposit, roughly £1,000, on just the little bistro she fancied might tempt the boys back from Tennessee.

Mme. G.I. used to collect her wares from a vulgar, glittering

apartment, a place of grotesque modern silk-covered furniture, pink mirrors and diffused lighting, not far from Montmartre's Place Pigalle.

Its tenant was a plump, overdressed Corsican, with a pearl tie-pin and a sparkling sapphire on the fat little finger of his right hand. He was one of about 40 Paris contraband bosses.

Four weeks ago—it was the same week Mme. G.I. received another letter from Tennessee loyally insisting: "Come on over, honey"—another character, a 60-year-old tannery owner called Antoine Pinay, came into the picture.

M. Pinay had accepted the delicate and unstable job of Prime Minister of France, with the task of presenting a Budget which might be acceptable.

One of his immediate plans was to avoid increased taxes by an all-out war on tax evasion and fiscal fraud, which he believed could save the country £600 million a year.

One night a week ago a load of five tons of cigarettes was seized on the main road south of Paris at the Porte d'Orleans. At dawn next morning in one of many swift raids the fat Corsican near the Place Pigalle was hauled by the police from his pink silk sheets shuffling for

his lawyer. Down in Marseilles, where American contraband cigarettes were sold on the streets in baskets, the police captured ten tons in a single swoop.

From the Place Pigalle the police are racing all along the Pacific basins of the South of France, to Tanguet, and to Bordeaux. The heat is really on.

How do I know the sad little story of Mme. G.I., the tiny cog in the great industry being fought by M. Pinay?

Because I have found out that she is—as ever—the simple symbol of the times. Mme. G.I. is in goal. I have just seen her police dossier in the women's prison of La Petite Roquette.

Along with such colourful types as Jo-Jo the Carter, "Johnny Camel," "Mile Lucky," and many more, Mme. G.I. was rounded up last week and given an 18-day sentence.

When she comes out that bistro in the clouds will be gone for good—on the £600 fine.

And they are saying in our quarters: "Eh, bien, perhaps this time she will have the sense to skip off to Tennessee; that poor little Mme. G.I."

(London Express Service)



SOLUTION TO THE SECRETS MIXUP

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Eisenhower Gets
The Film Star
Treatment

by Hugh Dundas

POLITICALLY and militarily General Eisenhower is the man of the moment.

All Europe, all the United States, and no doubt all the leaders of the East, are watching anxiously to see which way he will go in the next few weeks.

Will it be to Washington, as President of the U.S.A.? Or will he stay in Europe as supreme military defender of the West?

No writer could have chosen a more auspicious moment to publish a book on the man. And here it is today... "EISENHOWER," by John Gunther, the commentator on world affairs who has been getting inside everything and everybody since his "Inside Europe" put the wind up the world in 1936.

Has he got inside Eisenhower? I would say that the positions have been reversed.

For this book is as penetrating as the gaze of a sycophant at his idol; as convincing as the character study of a film star written by a publicity agent.

SO GLOSSY

GUNTHER gushes. He gets right off to a description which would embarrass a beauty queen.

* "EISENHOWER" (Hamish Hamilton), 10s. 6d.

The general's face is pink and tan; his skin is glossy; his mobile, decisive grin is practically as broad as the English Channel, and his friendly eyes are so bright a sea-blue that they look like spoonfuls of it.

That description from the third page sets the style for the 166 which follow.

In all those pages Gunther says nothing about General Eisenhower which has not been said before.

There emerges no clear picture of the man, either as a soldier or as a politician, but a hazy print of someone who is almost too good to live.

JUST FOLKS

EVERY opinion is discreetly balanced by a counter opinion. If Eisenhower is first and foremost a general, the next paragraph assures you that he is the most civilian-minded man who ever breathed. If he is a Liberal he leans to conservatism. If he is single-minded, he sees all points of view.

And if he is a citizen of the world he is also above everything an American, a humble American. ("Just folks") from Abilene, Kansas—and mighty proud of it, Mr Gunther's last words are that America has a

right to be proud of him too. And that is really the message of his book.

Eisenhower, one of the outstanding human beings of all time, an intense, individual man with strong likes and dislikes, is wrapped up in transparent paper tied with pink ribbon, glowing, gossy, and practically infallible, and thus presented for inspection by voters in the U.S. presidential election.

DO NOTS

DO NOT TURN to Gunther for information about Eisenhower, the wartime general. You will find nothing new and only little which is old and well known.

DO NOT TURN to Gunther for information about Eisenhower the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army. You will learn only that he did a lot of travelling.

DO NOT TURN to Gunther for information about Eisenhower the President of Columbia University. You will learn that he was "not a howling success" but that this was not really his fault.

AND DO NOT TURN to Gunther for an account of Eisenhower the present-day Supreme Commander in Europe. You will visit the Eisenhowers at home near Paris (only "very close friends" are invited, but Gunther was there).

You will see the general in his office, swinging a golf club as he talks. You will get an inadequate sketch of the most intricate international military headquarters ever set up.

But you will get no real idea of the size and complexity of the work which Eisenhower is doing.

SO WOBBLY

THERE remains only one reason for turning to the book: its value as information and guidance on the problems of the moment.

Will Eisenhower run for President this year? Should he run for President? What will happen to Europe's defence built-up if he does or does not? What are his chances of being elected?

I still recommend that you do not turn to Gunther, even though his book has clearly been written with the presidential election in view.

It may influence the American voter. It merely confuses me.

In his efforts to keep the general acceptable to the greatest number of people, Gunther makes him wobble gingerly down the broadest possible road of opinion.

And that is not like Eisenhower, who is nothing if not forthright!

SO UNWORTHY

AS an election pamphlet the book may be a success. But as a commentary on a situation of world importance and as a picture of a very great man it is a failure.

It is unworthy of Gunther. And it is even more unworthy of Eisenhower.

Terrible
Tawn Is
In A Fix

From R. M. MacColl

Washington. Republicans are playing a naughty trick on Democrat Senator Tom ("Terrible Tawn") Connally, 75-year-old cigar-smoking chairman of the important Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Lately "Tawn" has become more and more testy, and his outbursts on the Senate floor and in committee are increasingly intemperate.

This is because he faces a very tough fight for re-election back in Texas, where his opponent is depicting him as a spineless adherent of Dean Acheson's foreign policies.

But until recently, when "Terrible Tawn" went too far in a Senate speech, he could afterwards "edit out" the most outspoken bits before the speech went into Congressional records. But now the Republicans get hold of a verbatim transcript of the original, and then one of their number gets up and re-reads it to the Senate. And "Tawn" is powerless to edit the speech of any other member.

IN PHILADELPHIA District Attorney Richardson Dilworth says he knows for a fact that gambling is by no means extinct. How can he be certain? Seems his telephone rang in the City Hall, and when he picked it up, a voice said: "Hey, Joe, what was the result of the fifth at Gulfstream?"

WHEN I DROVE out to a millionaire's resort called Gibson Island, 20 miles south of Baltimore on Chesapeake Bay, the other day, a heavily armed policeman stopped me at the only entrance to the estate.

He and his colleagues are on duty all the time and I could only get in because the people I was visiting had given the policeman full particulars about me.

Satisfied, he handed my chauffeur a map, showing just how to get to my friend's house.

THE Washington Post refers to Marlene Dietrich as "that beloved baritone."

CONFUSING little item from Hollywood: Chaplin named Max Snowdell left Broadway a few months back for a film contract.

Century-Fox. He made one film, "Song In My Heart," under his real name. Then some master mind decided he must henceforth be known as Casey Adams. So he's made another film, "My Wife's Best Friend," as Mr. A. The two films will be showing pretty well simultaneously.

THERE is a renewed slump in the textile and clothing industries. Civilian orders still lag—and now the military orders are fast fading too.

THE ARMY Quartermasters Corps has been conducting a survey of the likes and dislikes of the troops.

Seems the soldier of 1952 prefers turkey to all other meats, steak included, and detests bacon with turnips. Favourite vegetables: sliced tomatoes and buttered corn on the cob.

Pet peeve: Asparagus and candied parsnips.

THE most banal headline (referring to the Truman statement): "Bombshell is dropped." And most regrettable misprint: "For months past Truman has played a rat and mouse game with the reporters."

HERE'S a change—a TV programme which tries to deal with crime soberly and objectively. It is called "Four-square Court" and features former convicts, wearing black eye masks to shield their identities, who have gone straight.

THE HUMAN TOUCH. Mrs Anna Rosenberg has the grim job of Assistant Secretary of Defence. But a famous New York milliner reports that Anna has "enough pretty hats to open a hat shop of her own."



For Heaven's sake stay home. Clutterbuck Do you want to be described as a misanthrope? Carry on germ warfare!

London Express Service.



BURBERRY Popular Walking Style
BURBERRY Genuine Trench Coats
BARACUTA Popular Lightweights
BARACUTA Standard Medium
ROBERT HURST Poplin Lightweights

Also Plastic Raincoats, can be folded and carried in your pocket. Only \$19.50

WHITEAWAYS
 (WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.)

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB EASTER RACE MEETING

Saturday, 12th & Monday, 14th April, 1952
 (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The fifth interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

There are twelve races each day (24 in all). Through Tickets at \$48.00 each may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office, the Treasurer's Office, the Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting on 14th April as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 11th April, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
 or
 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED. Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THE 1952 SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES NOW SUPERSEDE THE PREVIOUS ISSUE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices, the Treasurer's Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. The Treasurer's Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies, and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued in future. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
 H. MISA,
 Secretary.

COMBINED SERVICES GAVE MACAO THE BEST MATCH OF THE SEASON

Says "STICKS"

This week-end two service teams and two King George V School girls' teams visited Macao for what turned out to be a memorable week-end's sport, in spite of the weather.

The first match on Saturday afternoon was the game between the two KGV teams, which was organised to encourage the Macao ladies to play hockey, with the ultimate object of playing a Ladies' Interport hockey match annually alongside the men's event.

Despite the weather, which consisted of almost continuous rain, the ladies gallantly took the field, and notwithstanding the slippery ground, they played an excellent demonstration match, the "A" team against the "B" team.

Despite the different League standings of these two teams, it was a very even game and although the junior team were younger and weaker, they seemed to combine better together, and their defence was very sound.

Their great shortcoming was an inability to shoot goals once they had got the ball in their opponents' circle. However, when at half-time the score stood at nil-all, there were high hopes that the "B" team might pull off a surprise victory, but this was not to be.

Soon after the interval Hilary Hale, the senior team inside left, scored from a corner and a few minutes later Hilary scored again when the "B" team goalkeeper almost stopped her shot, but overbalanced and was unable to prevent the ball trickling into the goal.

The next event, and the main attraction, was the Combined Services team against the Macao "A" team, and after the example of the ladies, this could not possibly be postponed till the next morning on account of the weather.

SUPER-FAST

Right from the start it was obvious that, even in the rain, the game was going to be a super-fast, aggressive game on both sides. Within two minutes of the start James, the Services' centre forward, just missed scoring, and in the next minute Macao also just missed.

Then, in the first ten minutes, Rice, the home centre forward, found an open space in the visitors' circle and made no mistake with his shot, thus rather dashing the Combined Services' hopes.

Throughout the game the stickwork of both sides was a treat to watch, the Macao half-line, with their pass-intercepting technique, being especially good.

Towards half-time the visitors equalised when James, following up hard behind a shot, scored with a reversed-stick flick. But a few minutes later Macao were again in the lead when Almeida, the outstanding Macao left winger, scored his first goal.

Changing over with the score 2-1, there was no let-up in the cracking pace and soon after the resumption of play Brown on the left wing took a corner for the visitors and, cutting quickly into the centre, scored an opportunistic goal by deflecting the resulting shot into the net. Not long after the visitors took

FARINA WILL COMPETE AT INDIANAPOLIS

Turin, Apr. 7.

Nino Farina, the Italian motor racing ace who is in hospital with rib injuries following his crash in the Valentine Grand Prix here yesterday, paid today that he will compete in the Indianapolis Grand Prix later this season.

Farina will again drive one of the new Ferrari 4500-cc cars at Indianapolis.

Just before his crash yesterday Farina had clocked a record lap at an average speed of 124.752 kilometres per hour. The race was won by Luigi Villorelli, of Italy, who also drove a Ferrari 4500-cc car.

Farina is expected to be in hospital for a fortnight.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Attention is drawn to the following regulation regarding admission to the Public Enclosure on race days, effective as from 1st April, 1952:—

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies, and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued in future.

By Order,
 H. MISA,
 Secretary.

STALIN'S whispering ATHLETES

HOW strong is the challenge which the Russians are preparing for the Helsinki Olympic Games this summer? HYLTON CLEAVELAND has interviewed men who have seen the Russians in training. Here is his answer:

PREPARE TO SHOW
THE WORLD...

The Russians are to enter for every event in the Olympic Games at Helsinki in July, so at once we find anxiety here—and elsewhere. Everything is going to be spoiled, say many people. But why should it be?

The Russians showed excellent sportsmanship in the European Championships at Brussels in 1950; and we can beat them, as we did then.

Russia's entry into world sport is a healthy and hopeful symptom at a time of malady.

At Brussels Russia won six gold medals, five silver and six bronze—most of them going to women.

Britain won eight gold medals, three silver and six bronze, most of them going to men. But why worry about what road in pickle Russia has for us now? This is sport, not politics.

NO FUSS
 When E. Sechenova, the great sprinter, was beaten by Fanny Blankers-Koen in the 100 and 200 metres she was the first to offer her hand; and when USSR were mistakenly placed second in the women's relay, and the slow-motion film showed that June Foulds had really snatched this distinction for England, the Russians returned their medals without fuss.

The Russian team seemed aloof, partly because they spoke no language but their own and few others spoke Russian, but chiefly because they were regimented.

I have been hearing from Aaro Lane, sports editor of a Finnish newspaper, who recently stayed 10 days in Leningrad and Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet Sports Committee. Lane says that Soviet sports life bears a stamp of mystery, not only to the outside world.

Collecting autographs is unknown to the youth of the USSR. Lane never saw a photographer in the swimming baths, where high-standard water polo was being played between six teams in a series. Nor were the results of matches published next day.

The first catch-as-catch-can wrestling match between Finland and Russia ended in a victory for the Russians by 8-0, but in the Press was only a single paragraph. Not one Russian sports writer had any questions to put to the Finns.

SO STUDIOUS
 Here is one reason why Soviet athletes abroad cannot adapt their ideas to interviews. They expect the same quiet exclusive atmosphere as at home. Preparation for sport is for them as studious a matter as reading books.

At training time discussions are held and advice is given in a whisper. One movement of the coach's hand, one blast on the whistle commands utter silence. Instructions are carried out immediately. Every action by the athlete shows absolute concentration.

Leningrad's indoor hall was built in 1892 and used first as a riding track. By 1949 it was ready for 14 different athletic events. It now has a 250 metre track, with three standard-size lanes, dirt-surfaced with a layer of crushed coal.

The centre can be partitioned off by nets for football. Outside the track at one end is a practice pitch for basketball. Near the entrance is a spread mat intended for wrestling, but used for gymnastics by football players.

SCHOOLS FIRST
 This hall is available daily to 1,000 athletes from 9 a.m. till midnight. First come the schools, then the university students; lastly the workers.

In the Dynamo Football Club premises the doctor alone has control of 12 rooms, including a fully equipped dispensary, an X-ray department and an artificial sun-room.

In the gymnasium the floor is covered by an immense and magnificent Persian carpet. There are five of these in stock, all in line.

Vladimir Lavushenko, most talented gymnast on the horse, admitted to Aaro Lane that the Russians have only a superficial knowledge of obligatory movements in the Olympic Games. Yet Lane saw him execute the final part of the obligatory on parallel bars perfectly.

Meanwhile Helsinki has been visited by two representatives of the Soviet sports committee in order to acquaint themselves with the conditions.

The vice-chairman of this sports committee told Lane that in the whole of Russia there are 400,000 active wrestlers and 18 million young athletes—not including school or university students. At all the 11 universities there are four-year courses for the degree of athletics teacher and other instructional institutes as well.

MAGIC? NO
 Aaro Lane, who went to Moscow, saw athletes training in one central spot. I am quite sure that if one Russian came here we should show him a great deal more than that, beginning with the Boat Race, and ending with the Cup Final. We also could show him the committee rooms at Twickenham or the dressing accommodation at Highbury.

I am convinced that there is no magic about the Russian preparation for Helsinki, which is nothing other than a normal training routine for serious people. And I am equally sure that their finest athletes are no more to be feared than ours, and are just as human.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service)

Also aboard the Stratheden were seven West Indian players taking jobs with Lancashire League clubs.—Reuter.

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H.K. Olympic Team To Leave On July 11

At a meeting of the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee held at Victoria Recreation Club yesterday, it was announced that members of the Hongkong team taking part in the Olympics at Helsinki will leave the Colony by air on July 11.

Scheduled to arrive four days later, the swimming team will have ten days to get acclimatised, before taking part in the swimming events, said Mr. A. O. de Sales, Hon. Secretary of the Olympic Committee. He added that the team will leave Helsinki on August 4.

Mr. de Sales said that between July 1 and August 31, no visas or passports are required to enter Finland. Special identification cards will be issued to participants.

Speaking of support for the Olympic fund, Mr. de Sales said that contributions from various sports associations are still forthcoming. South China's contribution will be the sale of a football game against the Army.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. F. H. Skinner, the President of the Committee.

Ulster Rifles Win Boxing Championship

The 1st Bn, The Royal Ulster Rifles, won the Far East Land Forces Boxing Championship recently concluded in Singapore.

The Battalion qualified for the finals by defeating the REME 10-1 in the semi-final bout. The RUR team repeated their splendid performances in the fight for the Championship and beat the Manchester Regiment by the same score on April 4.

The champion team, it is learned, will be accorded the usual reception by the Royal Ulster Rifles on their return to Hongkong about April 18.

Manila Team Due Tomorrow

Manila, Apr. 8.
 A 19-man Manila Interport soccer team headed by Coach Emilio Ugarte will leave for Hongkong early tomorrow morning for a series of three games.

In a last hour change in the line-up, San Beda College's Roberto Castillo made the team when the regular centre-half, Rene Nieto, withdrew due to pressure of work.

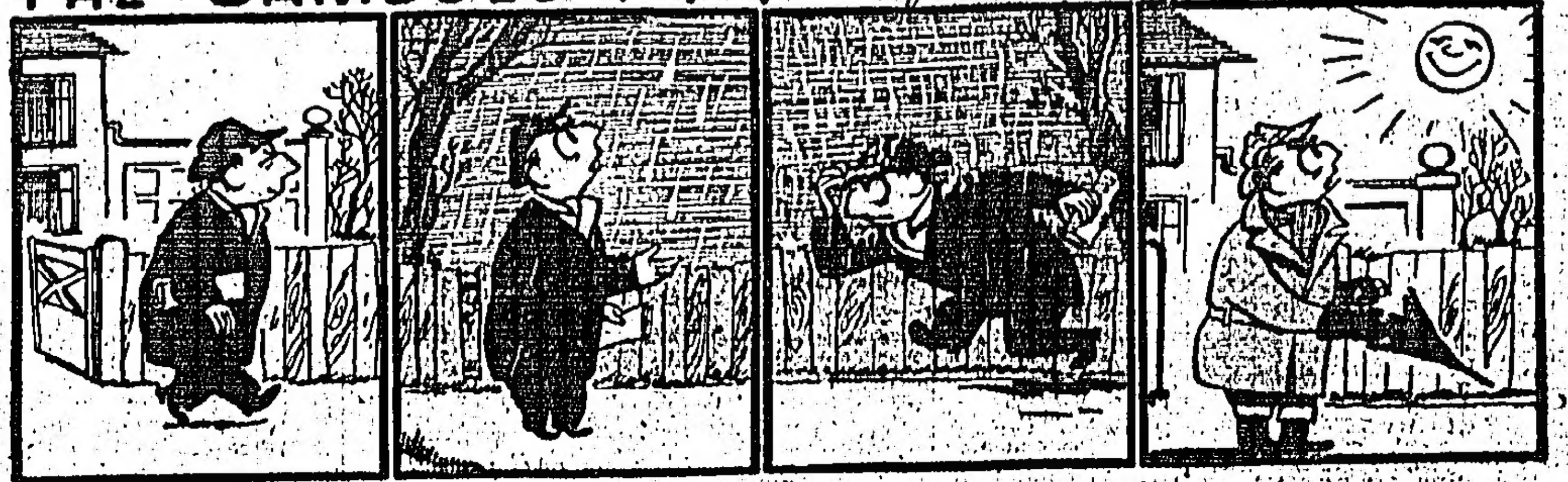
Three other alternatives who were recently included were Jose Reinos, Juan Castillo and Ignacio Vicente.—France Press.

Nigel Howard To Lead Lancashire

Manchester, Apr. 7.
 Nigel Howard has recovered from flu, which kept him out of the concluding matches of the MCC team's tour of India and Ceylon, and has accepted an invitation to lead Lancashire again this summer.

Howard, who captained the MCC, is to undergo a minor nasal operation but is expected to be fit for the start of the season.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



A ROWING MAN TALKS ABOUT

The Penalties That Go With The Glory Of The Boat Race

By JOHN WATERMAN

The time was 4 p.m. The Oxford and Cambridge boats had been stowed away in the boat-house after their outing. The critics were speeding back to Fleet Street for a further bout of speculation on the Boat Race result. The performers, meanwhile, relaxed.

Sunk in armchairs at the Hurlingham Club were the Oxford crew, wrapped like white cocoons in thick sweaters and trousers made of blanket material. Soothing and stately, some Haydn played on a gramophone. One white figure got up and gazed, hands in pockets, out of the tall windows to the daffodil beds and lawns. At a table four played Mah Jong.

TWO HORSES SHUDDER AT FILM SHOW

Nottingham, England, Apr. 7.

The newscast taken at the Grand National steeplechase was shown at the Odeon Theatre on Monday for an audience of two horses—Eastern Silver, an 11-year-old chestnut, and stablemate Black Diamond. Both Eastern Silver and Black Diamond are steeplechasers, although of more modest ability than the 47 top-rankers who ran in the Grand National at Aintree last Saturday.

Owner-trainer Frank Cotton said showing them the newscast was a switch on the psychology of the rooster-in-the-old-story. This wily bird introduced the hen to an ostrich egg as an example of what it can do if you try hard.

FLINCHED Eastern Silver and Black Diamond watched the movie intently. Both shuddered when ten horses went down at the first fence. They flinched from time to time as the other murderous Aintree jumps out the field from 47 starters to ten survivors at the finish.

When it finished Black Diamond was sweating as hard as though he had just run the Grand National personally. Eastern Silver just looked placid. —Associated Press.

Another Replay For Hearts And Motherwell

Glasgow, Apr. 7.

Hearts and Motherwell replayed their Scottish Cup semi-final at Hampden Park today and were still level at one goal each after extra time. The match will be replayed again.

The winners of this game meet Dundee in the Scottish Cup final on April 19. Both goals today were scored in the first half. Rutherford netting for Hearts and Watson for Motherwell.

The two teams shared two goals at Hampden Park just over a week ago. Most of the good football today came in the extra time. More than 80,000 people and little about which to enthuse after a notable start, in which they could have been excused in looking for a crop of goals. Seven minutes after the start Watson scored his goal and within four minutes Rutherford equalised for Hearts.—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Apr. 7.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

FA Cup Semi-final Replay Arsenal 3 Chelsea 0 (played at Tottenham). Scottish Cup Semi-final Replay Hearts 1 Motherwell 1 (after extra time) (played at Hampden Park).

First Division Newcastle Utd 1 Blackpool 3 —Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Apr. 7.

The following were the results of rugby games played today:

RUGBY UNION North 11, Bridgend 6. Pontypool 17, Llanelli 3. Devonport Services 3, Captain Crawshaw's team 3. Penzance and Newlyn 3, Criccieth 7.

RUGBY LEAGUE Wigan 0, Barrow 0. Bradford Northern 12, York 8. —Reuter.

SURREY'S NEW SKIPPER



Stuart Surridge, who will lead Surrey in the forthcoming cricket season, finds one of the best ways of keeping fit and to build up his bowling strength is to help in the felling of willows in Essex ready to be made into cricket bats at his factory.

He finds the splitting and sawing of the felled trunks a splendid way of improving stamina.—Central Press Photo.

Hope For All

By HENRY LONGHURST

When books by distinguished golfers come my way, especially from across the Atlantic, I turn first to see what they have to say about putting.

This is because in the longer departments of the game, whereas I am quite prepared to accept their theories as gospel, it is no use preaching it to stout, middle-aged week-enders who could attain the positions shown in the photographs only at the risk of severe physical injury.

Putting, however, is common ground, or common agony, to us all. "The game's most neglected feature...not just some kind of knack, like wiggling your ears," Johnny Farrell calls it in "The Week-end Golfer" (Herbert Jenkins, 9s. 6d.). A past U.S. champion, Farrell will long be remembered for his shot over the refreshment tent in the 1929 Ryder Cup match at Moor-town.

"A game in itself...the one phase of golf in which practically no concrete ideas have been proved necessarily successful," says Cary Middlecoff, ex-dentist and another U.S. champion, in "The Golf Doctor" (Nicholas Kaye, 12s. 6d.).

UNANIMOUS VOTE

Golfing instructors talk with a multitude of tongues. Unanimity on a single process is a rare jewel. I prick up my ears, therefore, on noticing Middlecoff to say, in italics, "This is the one point on which I can definitely say all good putters agree." He cannot think of one good putter on the professional tour, he declares, who does not have his eyes directly over the ball. In other words, however you stand and whatever club you use, a coin dropped from the bridge of your nose should land on the ball.

A very tall man himself, Middlecoff asks why a person 5ft. 4in. tall should use the same length putter as a six-footer. When, in 1948, he was putting so badly as almost to quit the profession, Lloyd Mangrum induced him to try a putter two and a half inches longer than regulation—since which he has never looked back.

The great Hogan, incidentally, though only my own height, uses a putter which I found noticeably long. The idea, says Middlecoff, is not only that you can get your eye more surely over the ball, but that "I could, by simply turning my eyes, see the entire trick from my ball to the hole. In a crouched position I had to turn my whole neck and shoulders."

This sent my mind back to Cotton some years ago when, having lined up for a short putt, he would move down the shaft about six inches and play it from there. In this way, he explained, his eye was no longer caught, and mesmerised by the hole. I have for many years maintained that short putts are a

ARSENAL ENTER FA CUP FINAL

London, Apr. 7.

Arsenal reached the FA Cup final for the sixth time when they outplayed Chelsea to win today's semi-final replay 3-0.

Three times winners of the trophy, Arsenal will now meet Newcastle United, the holders in the final at Wembley Stadium on May 3.

This will revive memories of the controversial 1951 final, when Newcastle won 2-1 after equalising with a disputed goal. Arsenal claimed that the ball was hooked back over the goal line and films confirmed this view.

Opportunist right-winger Freddy Cox scored two of Arsenal's goals and made the third scored by inside-left Doug Lishman. Cox scored Arsenal's goal on Saturday. It was also a goal by Cox which put Chelsea out of the Cup in a semi-final replay on the same ground two years ago.

EFFECTIVE DEFENCE

The standard of today's football was not very high but Arsenal's defence was much more effective than on Saturday. Smith and Barnes subdued the Chelsea wingers and the half-backs kept a firm grip on the game in the middle.

Consequently Chelsea were never able to get moving smoothly though they had after the interval when they launched repeated attacks in an effort to equalise the first-half goal scored by Cox.

But two goals in four minutes by Cox and Lishman discouraged Chelsea, and Arsenal, the better balanced side all round, finished triumphantly.

Chelsea were rarely in the picture after an injury to left-half Dickson, who was switched to the attack.

Cox scored his first goal with a fierce angled drive from close in after 14 minutes. His second was a header which went in off the far post after 28 minutes in the second half.

Lishman's goal four minutes later was headed in from a pass by Cox.

The official attendance was 67,450.—Reuter.

No Victoria Club Callover On FA Cup Final

London, Apr. 7.

There was no callover at the Victoria Club, London, tonight on the Football Association Cup with the semi-final now complete such as had featured the earlier rounds.

One of London's leading book-makers, however, quoted Arsenal as the favourite to win both the Cup and the Division I League Championship honours and the odds against the Highbury club completing the double were only 11 to 4.

They were quoted at 5 to 4 on to beat Newcastle in the Cup and at 2 to 1 against for the League Championship. At the present time they are level on points in the League with the leaders, Manchester United, and have a game more.—Reuter.

BAKERS WERE VICTORS

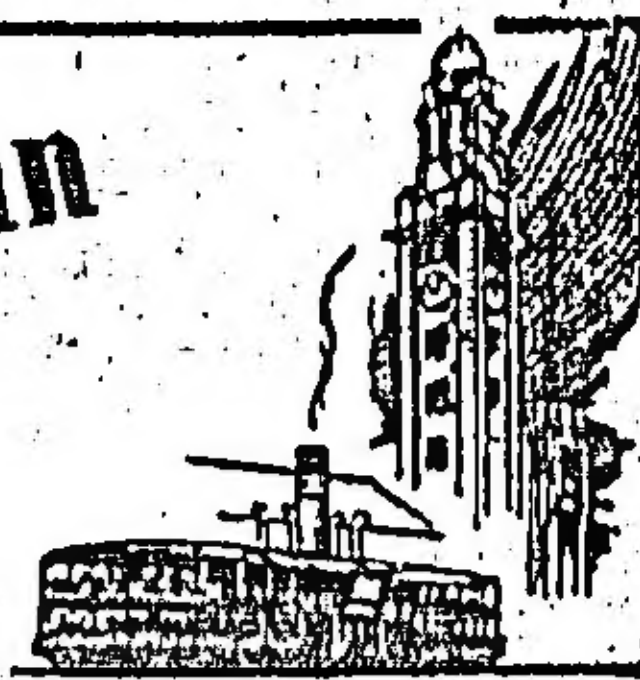


Fourteen teams took part in the seven-a-side soccer competition for the Lane Crawford Football Shield and Challenge Cup and, after many hard games, the Bakery Department came out on top.

The winning team, as they line up here, are, reading from the left:

Ng Sum-fook, Lee Kam-ling, Leung Fat and Lee Tai-din (in the back row), C. F. Robinson, Chan Kow and Shu Yuen. — Photo by Ross Miller.

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John Macadam's Column

...SO THOSE BOMBS ARE OUT, BOYS

It seems that the Olympic Games in Helsinki this summer aren't going to be so simple, after all, despite all the pious hopes that have been expressed about them.

We have just received some of the Customs instructions governing the arrival of overseas competitors and, really, it would appear that the Finns have an odd impression of what they have to face in the invasion.

Team members may take in free of duty various items of the equipment and supplies; but there is a notable exception. They will not be entitled to take to Helsinki narcotics and Class 1 poisonous drugs—which appears to place a restriction on the marijuana-smoking of most of the little girls in AAA vests.

This sport-sport attitude of the Helsinki authorities goes even further. Weapons are also subject to regulation. If a competing team are brought in to the country...such weapons, remaining ammunition, etc., must be taken out of the country in the same way.

Now what sort of a way is that to treat an honest brigand from Britain who only wants to have a little innocent fun with a couple of guided missiles and maybe two or three hand grenades?

WHOA, THERE... They are even being big sport-sports about the horses for the equestrian events. They have to be free from disease, and have to be pledged to be taken out of the country at the end of the Games, the impression being that British hunters may be good enough for the Grand National but not good enough for Finland.

Be that as it may...there are other inhibiting factors. We shall not be able to take in more than a quart of strong liquor—forgive us if we ask at this juncture what is strong liquor nowadays?—or more than twice that quantity of light liquor. We are terribly relieved to know that we shall be allowed to take our bicycle, yacht, motor-boat and/or plane, although it isn't going to be so much fun getting these articles back home when the Games are over.

Still, just to have had them there...

STADIUM READY. These details resolved, it only remains to be said that everything seems to be going on very well at Helsinki. Latest advice is that the grand stadium we saw in process of erection when we were over there for the F.A. Soccer tour a couple of years back is ready for occupation by the capacity crowds they are assured will be there.

They have installed an illuminated score-board on the best Australian cricket-ground lines, and we believe, having read recent pieces about the British athletic challenge, they have one or two Union Jacks on hand as well as a good working score of "God Save the Queen."

Our own feeling is that they will need both from time to time. —(London Express Service)

Max Faulkner To Play Best Ball Of Hongkong Trio

Max Faulkner's opponents in the exhibition golf match at Fanning on Saturday will be K.S. Kingston, J.K. Watson, and D.S. Robb. This was decided at a meeting of the Committee of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club yesterday.

The British Open Champion will play the best ball of the three local players, who are regarded as the best in the Club. The Colony Champion, Captain Peter Smith, unfortunately, will not be in Hongkong during Faulkner's visit as Smith is playing in the Combined Services tournament in Singapore.

Faulkner will play the local trio over 18 holes on the Old Course, starting at 10 a.m. In the afternoon he will give a demonstration of various golf shots.

Members and subscribers of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, and their friends, are welcome to see the British Champion in action.

Faulkner will arrive from Singapore on Friday morning.

Malayans Wanted

Hongkong Malaysians intend to put up a team for the forthcoming Hockey International Tournament. All Malaysian hockey players desiring to take part are asked to contact Mr. Chiew Chiu Hia, Pilot Hall, Hongkong University.

A FULL-TIME JOB

Perhaps it is Davidge's extraordinary achievements that have held up his studies even more than those of a normal rowing blue. "Being president of the OUBC," he said, "is very definitely a full-time job." He held this office for two years out of his four.

There was another wry smile when I asked him what he thought his chances were in Schools-Oxford's final examinations for a degree. His eyes looked up and dwelt for a moment on a crystal chandelier. "Well," he said at last, "I hope to manage to scrape through."

But frankly, at the time, I do not think Davidge was really concerned with his Schools results. I asked him about his chances against Cambridge. His eyes brightened. He told me the crew were the best of the three he had stroked to the end of boat race training. "That gives a stroke great confidence."

As for confidence about what happens after the summer, Davidge need only contemplate the long vista of business men, bishops and politicians who were rowing Blues. And there is that haunting old adage among City magnates on the look-out for young men: "A Blue," they declare, "is as good as a First."

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TODAY'S SPORT

Fencing Colony fells final pools, European YMCA, 730 p.m.

Soccer 1st Div.—Police v. Sing. Ten (Boulevard) 8.15 p.m.; Club v. St. Joseph's (Club) 8.45 p.m.

2nd Div.—Deity Farm v. Lane Crawford (Navy) 8.15 p.m.; Happy Valley v. Happy Valley (Navy) 8.45 p.m.

3rd Div.—Happy Valley v. Happy Valley (Navy) 8.15 p.m.; Western v. Redfern (Navy) 8.45 p.m.

Acas v. C. and W. (Navy) 8.15 p.m.; Bavi 8.45 p.m.

Tennis Hongkong C.C. tournament men's handicap doubles semi-final, 8 p.m.

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"SINKIANG"	Batavia	10 a.m. 9th Apr.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 9th Apr.	
"YCHOOW"	Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya & Kobe	Noon 9th Apr.	
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 13th Apr.	
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 15th Apr.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th Apr.	
"FOOCHOW"	Djokarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 20th Apr.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"FUKIEN"	Indonesia & Sibiu	9/10th Apr.	
"SOOCHOW"	Batavia	12/13th Apr.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 14th Apr.	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	14th Apr.	
"POYANG"	Sibu	15/16th Apr.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"ANKING"	Yokohama, Nagoya & Kobe	17th Apr.	
"CHANGTE"	Japan	24th Apr.	
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	1st May	
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th May	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"ANKING"	Australia & Manila	13th Apr.	
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	20th Apr.	
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	27th Apr.	
"CHANGTE"	Japan	8th May	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

SAILINGS TO			
"ASCANIUS"	Glasgow, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	22nd Apr.	
"AENEAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Apr.	
"PERSEUS"	Marcelles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th May	
"CALCHAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th May	
SAILINGS FROM			
S. "ASCANIUS"	Liverpool	12th Apr.	Arrives Hong Kong 12th Apr.
S. "PERSEUS"	do	Sailed	17th Apr.
S. "AGAPOR"	do	1st May	1st May
S. "CALCHAS"	do	11th May	11th May
S. "AUTOMEDON"	do	17th May	17th May
S. "PYRRHUS"	12th Apr.	16th Apr.	23rd May
S. "ATREUS"	18th Apr.	31st May	31st May
S. "BELLEROPHON"	25th Apr.	10th June	10th June
S. "CYCLOPS"	5th May		

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

SAILING FOR KINGSTON & NEW YORK via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL

"AJAX"	21st Apr.
ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS	
"ANDAMAN"	13th Apr.
"ACAMEMNON"	30 Apr.

Lathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Hongkong-Singapore	(DC-4) 7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 7.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	(Connects at Bangkok with U.A.A. to Bangkok)
HK/Hanoi/Haliphong	(DC-3) 11.00 a.m. Tues. 6.20 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Singapore/Haliphong	(DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Haliphong/Hanoi	(DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

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BRANCH OFFICE: 50, Connaught Rd. West 25875, 32144, 24878

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENLEDI"	U.K. via Singapore	9th Apr.
"BENCRACHAN"	Japan	17th Apr.
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore on or abt.	18th Apr.
"BENMACDHUI"	U.K. via Singapore	24th Apr.
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	17th May

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENLEDI"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	12th Apr.
"BENCRACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London & Hamburg.	18th Apr.
"BENCLEUCH"	Avonmouth, Liverpool, Glasgow & Antwerp.	22nd Apr.
"BENMACDHUI"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	28th Apr.
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin & Hamburg.	10th May
"BENDORAN"	London, Rotterdam & Hull.	21st May
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London & Antwerp.	26th May

* Calls Manila, Tawau, Sandakan, Jesselton & Labuan.
* Calls Manila, Cebu, Tawau & Sandakan.
All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

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CILAS 118 and 119 \$12 per gross, 23

S. C. N. Post.

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS

of cargo exported from Hong-

kong and South China, compiled by

the Surveyors, 816 from the

S. C. N. Post.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/s "AENEAS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will

be surveyed at Hull. Wharf between

10 a.m. and Noon on April 8 and 9,

1952, and consignees are requested to

have their representatives present

during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents, Hongkong, April 8, 1952.

NOTICE

PASSOVER SERVICE

at SYNAGOGUE

"OHEL LEAH"

(70 Robinson Rd., Hongkong).

HOURS OF SERVICE

Eve, Wednesday, 9th

April — 7.00 p.m.

First Day, Thursday, 10th

April — 8.30 a.m. & 7.00 p.m.

Second Day, Friday, 11th

April — 8.30 a.m. & 7.00 p.m.

Sabbath, Saturday, 12th

April — 8.30 a.m.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE

m/s "CITOS"

are hereby notified that their cargo

is being discharged into the Hong-

kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown

Co's godown where it will be at con-

signees risk and subject to the

Wharf's terms and condition of

storage, and where delivery may be

obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left

in the godowns for examination by

Consignees and the Company's sur-

veyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Co.

at 10 a.m. on the 8th April, 1952.

To comply with the General

Bonded Warehouse Regulations, con-

signees must have a Revenue Officer

in attendance when damaged dutiable

goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the steamer's

godown, and all goods remaining

undelivered after the 8th April, 1952,

will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer

must be presented to be Underwritten

in or before the 16th April, 1952, or

they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents, Hongkong, 2nd April, 1952.

Malik Warning On Aid Schemes For Middle East

Washington, Apr. 7.

The Lebanese Minister to the United States, Mr Charles Malik, said today that in extending economic and technical aid to under-developed areas public funds should be used only where private capital is either insufficient or unwilling to do the job.

Mr Malik told the opening session of the National Conference on international economic and social development that both sources of capital had their place in schemes of development but private capital should always have first option.

The need for economic development on the scale of a gigantic Marshall Plan was great and pressing, but he warned that under-developed nations would not purchase development from the West at an excessive political or economic price.

Once a project had aroused the desire for further development on the part of the population, it demanded reasonable satisfaction or it would easily turn to nihilism.

Mr Malik stressed: "Pilot projects will do more harm than good unless there is responsible planning in advance to immediately capitalise upon their ideas as soon as it becomes infectious."

NO INFERIORITY

Turning to the need for development, he said, "If only a fraction of the aid extended to Europe and Greece and Turkey is forthcoming for Asia and the Middle East, I believe miracles would be achieved in terms of political and psychological health, strength and confidence."

The Lebanese diplomat, a former President of the United Nations Assembly, said there could be neither peace nor real development in the Middle East so long as the outside world attaches more importance to the strategic position and oil of the region than to its peoples.

The peoples of the Middle East had no sense of inferiority and should not have.

Free Refrigerators

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 7.

Israel couples, who settle at the desert outpost of Eilat, on the shores of the Red Sea opposite the British army base at Agaba, are to be given a refrigerator by the Government on the birth of their first baby.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CANTON"	9th March	In Port
"CARTIAGE"	2nd April	4th May
"CHUSAN"	9th April	5th May

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards

Leaves Hongkong Due London

11th April 12th May

"CANTON"

8th May 2nd June

"CARTIAGE"

9th May 5th June

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Homewards

Leaves Hongkong For

20th April London & Continent

Accepting cargo for

Hull

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Gao, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHA"

due 17th April from Japan

sails 10th April Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta

"SANGOLA"

due 18th April from Calcutta

sails 10th April Rangoon, Penang & Singapore

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OZARDA"

due 10th April from Japan

sails 11th April for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf

"ORMARA"

due 18th April from Japan

sails 20th April for Japan

"PEMBA"

due 20th April from Japan

sails 1st May for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi

"ORDIA"

due 9th May from Japan

sails 10th May for Persian Gulf

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"

due 18th April from Sydney & Brisbane

sails 18th April for Japan

"NANKIN"

due 4th May from Japan

sails 6th May Sydney, Brisbane, Dunedin, Lyttelton & Auckland

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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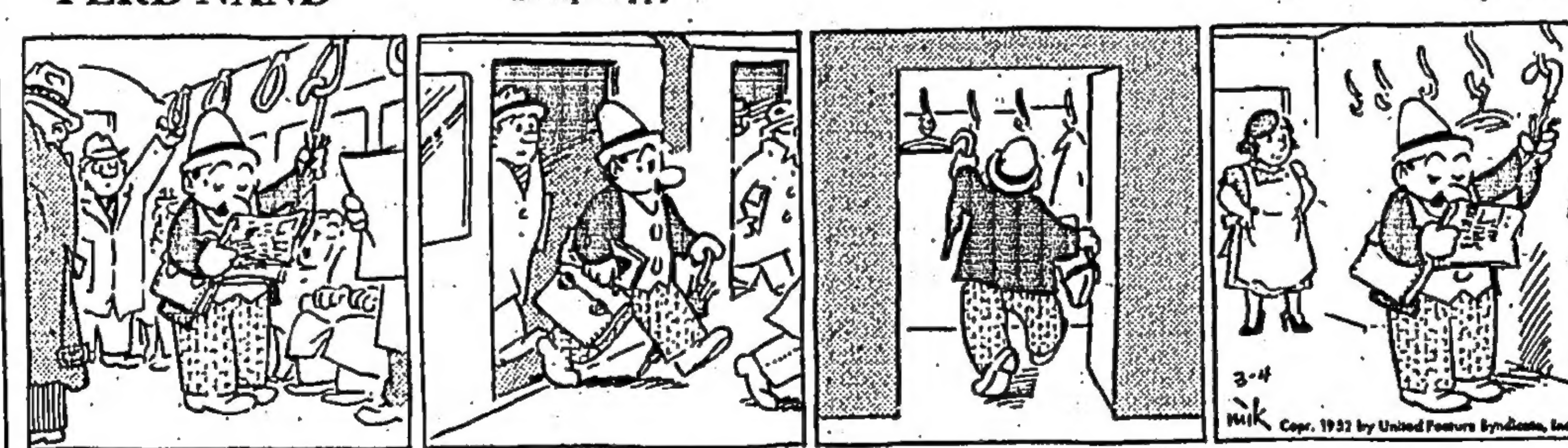
By Lee-Fallo and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Strap-happy

By Mik



NANCY

What A Pill!

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



ABOLITION OF M.S.A. ADVOCATED

Washington, Apr. 7.

Mr Nelson Rockefeller, former chairman of President Truman's Point Four advisory board, today called for separate administration of economic and military aid to foreign countries.

In a speech, Mr Rockefeller recommended abolition of the Mutual Security Administration which now handles both aspects of the aid programme. In its place he urged creation of an "overseas economic administration" to be responsible for economic aid. Military aid, he said, should be given back to the Defence Department.

In a speech at the National Conference on international economic and social development, Mr Rockefeller said separation of the programme would clarify the functions of aid administration abroad.

Mr Rockefeller also said that such associations as the British Commonwealth, the Organisation of American States, the Arab League and the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation were necessary for the co-operation of the free world, and he called for a similar global association for Asia.

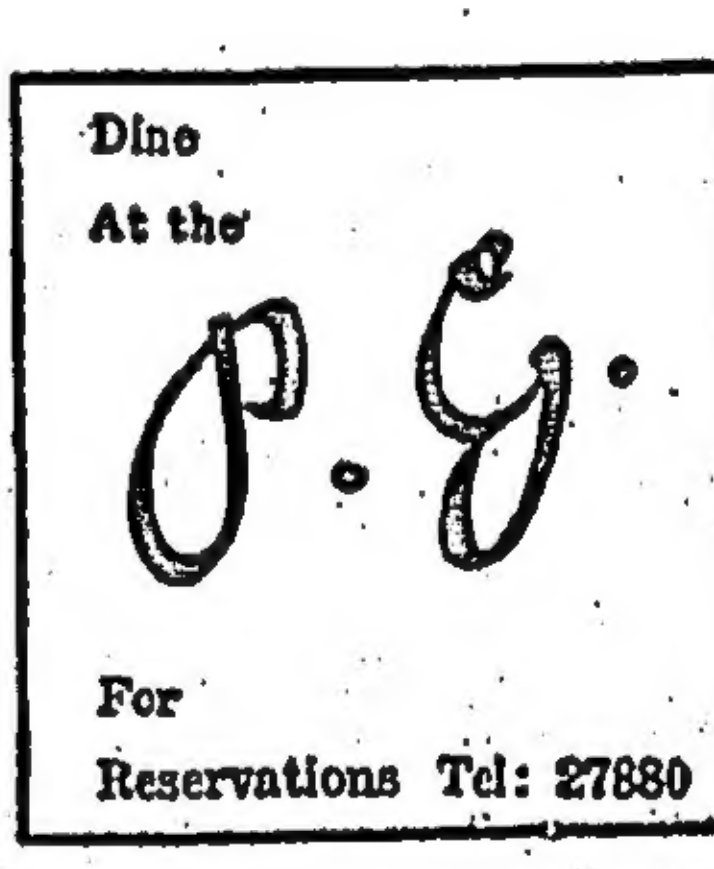
"Such an association has long been advocated by General Romulo of the Philippines and now, as a result of negotiation of the Pacific Pact and the Japanese pact and Japanese peace treaty the groundwork has been laid and such an association may well become a reality," United Press.

Egypto-Spanish Pact

Cairo, Apr. 7.

It was reliably learned today that Spain and Egypt will conclude a cultural agreement when the Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Martin Artajo, arrives in Cairo at the end of this month.

United Press.



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Sanitary Dept. Lorry Driver Wins Appeal

MAGISTRATE'S VERDICT REVERSED

An appeal brought by Leung Cheung, driver of a Sanitary Department lorry, against conviction for dangerous driving in the Shamshuipo district in August last year, was allowed by Mr Justice Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, in the Appeal Court this morning.

Leung was convicted by Mr Oswald Cheung at Kowloon and fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$300 compensation to a Chinese woman whose leg was run over in Apliu Street.

In quashing the conviction, his Lordship remarked on the extreme carelessness of people standing in streets for the purpose of conversation. He also held that there was no evidence which justified the Magistrate in coming to the conclusion that the lorry was being driven at between 20 to 25 m.p.h. at the time of the accident. The evidence would justify 8 to 10 m.p.h.

DAMAGES CLAIM AGAINST APL

American Lawyer Cross-Examined By Counsel

Mr Saul D. Marius, an American lawyer, was extensively cross-examined by Mr Percy Chen, leading Counsel for the plaintiffs, when hearing of an action for damages for alleged non-delivery of goods ordered from the United States was continued before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, in the Supreme Court this morning.

The claim, for \$224,419, was brought by the China Mutual Trading Co., Ltd., of Nos. 13-27 Ice House Street, against the American President Lines, Ltd., a company incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, USA, and with offices in Hongkong in St George's Building.

Plaintiffs claimed the delivery of various textile goods, machinery, technical text-books, drugs, and photographic materials under three bills of lading per the American steamer Mount Davis Buchanan, and landed into Kowloon Godowns on December 10, 1950; or their value and damages for detaining the same.

Mr Percy Chen and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both instructed by Mr A. S. K. Lau, appeared for the plaintiffs. The Hon. Mr. Justice Williams, sitting with Mr. Justice Macpherson, presided.

Mr Chen, who was cross-examined by Mr Wright, said in evidence on Monday that it was his opinion that defendants would have been subject to the liabilities and penalties provided for in the United States Foreign Assets Control Regulations and the two orders issued by the Secretary of Commerce of the Federal Government if they had done anything which caused the goods to be delivered to the plaintiffs. Defendants, he said, had reason to believe the plaintiffs were purporting to act for the benefit of the Central People's Government, one which was a designated government for the purpose of prohibitions in the regulations.

FAC REGULATIONS

This morning, Mr Chen cross-examined Marius on the penalties contained in the FAC regulations. Marius said it was provided in the regulations for a fine of US\$10,000 or, in the case of an individual, imprisonment for not more than 10 years, or both. Before a criminal prosecution could be instituted, intent must be shown. Marius agreed there must be a trial before there could be a conviction, and Percy M. Cotton, manager in Hongkong for the American President Lines, would have an opportunity to contest any action brought against him. Not only Cotton, but the company itself, was liable to prosecution.

Marius admitted the American Government would have no jurisdiction over Cotton in Hongkong, nor did he think the US Government could do anything as far as the company's branch in the Colony was concerned. However, if Cotton had any property in the United States, that could be seized by the Government.

"My considered opinion is that if the United States Government chose to prosecute Cotton, they could obtain jurisdiction over him by delivering a writ

The driver, said his Lordship, had failed to observe the injured woman and her sister, who were talking, and who were prevented from returning to the footpath by a parked motorcycle.

His Lordship added that the appellant would automatically be entitled to the return of the \$300 paid as compensation.

For the appellant, Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Messrs Hastings, said that the accident occurred at 3.10 p.m. on August 29 when the lorry was proceeding towards a refuse collection point. Appellant was not legally represented in the lower Court. The grounds of appeal were that there was insufficient evidence for a conviction and the appellant was not guilty of the offence.

Counsel said that the charge was the most serious of the particular Ordinance and it did carry with it a strong suggestion of a high degree of criminality. But dangerous driving had never been legally defined, he added. The main question was not speed but in this case the Magistrate seemed to have in his mind speed mainly.

LOOKOUT KEPT

In a charge of this gravity, said Mr D'Alton, surely the first thing would be to consider the nature of the vehicle. There was only evidence of the width and he had been instructed that the lorry was 3 1/2 tons.

Apliu Street, where the mishap occurred, was about 40 feet wide and was divided by hawker stalls. The driver in evidence had stated that he kept a lookout for the stalls and never saw the women. A lookout, seated on his left, stated that a woman darted out. His Lordship recalled a recent ruling by the Privy Council which stated that at a pedestrian crossing, a pedestrian owed a duty not only to himself but to the approaching traffic.

For the Crown, Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, said he conceded there was no evidence as to the speed of the lorry, but submitted that in such a busy street, speed in excess of even 10 or 15 m.p.h. would be dangerous. The driver must have been aware that this was an extremely busy street.

After the Court's decision was announced, it was stated that the order made on the appellant's licence would automatically be removed.

KNOWLEDGE OF LAW

Mr Chen then questioned Marius at length on his knowledge of international law and on his legal training. Marius said he had practised international law for two-and-a-half years in the United States and for one-and-a-half years in Hongkong where he was concerned over litigation of an international nature.

Mr Chen: What do you know of the effect of a penal statute when applied to the jurisdiction of a court outside of the country where the penal statute is promulgated?

Marius: I don't think any court outside the jurisdiction has any obligation to enforce that statute.

Do you say the FAC regulations are not penal law?—They certainly are.

You admit it is not applicable to Hongkong?—I admit Hongkong would have no obligation to the law in the Colony against a citizen of the United States. The object of these regulations is to stop the transfer of property?—Yes, under the circumstances mentioned.

Marius said the US Government was not attempting in the regulations to freeze property, but was attempting to exercise control over individuals and companies. He was not saying that the statute would deprive plaintiffs of the goods. If the APL did an act which resulted in the goods going to places where they were restricted they would be penalized.

Asked what would happen if the goods were ordered by the Court to be delivered to the plaintiffs, Marius replied that a very difficult situation would be created.

He also said he knew of no case in the United States where a prosecution had been brought under the FAC regulations.

THE DIFFERENCE

Reading from a section of the regulations, Mr Chen asked witness if he knew the difference between "subject to" and "within" jurisdiction of the United States.

Marius replied that in Cotton's case he was subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, but he was not within that jurisdiction. The APL ship Mount Davis certainly was not within the jurisdiction of the United States, nor was anything located on her, but both the vessel and what she carried were definitely subject to the

REFUGEES SEEK ASYLUM

Rome, Apr. 7.

Seven refugees from Zara, Yugoslavia, crossed the Adriatic and sought refuge in the Italian port of Giulinova during the weekend, the newspaper Il Momento reported here today.

The seven refugees were chased part of the way by a Yugoslav coastal patrol ship but they managed to elude capture.—United Press.

YET ANOTHER FALSE ALARM

For the third time within 10 days, the alarm system at the Hongkong Treasury sounded shortly before 12.30 p.m. today.

Emergency Units rushed to Prince's Building in response to the automatic call, which was found to be due to faulty wiring.

Jurisdiction of the United States. Now that the cargo was in Hongkong, he agreed it was not subject to American jurisdiction. The hearing is proceeding.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You work for the people next door, too—I suppose they never quarrel or gossip about the neighbours?"

Hongkong Engineering And Construction Co. Meeting

A net profit for the year of \$208,069.07 was announced by the chairman, Mr Lawrence Kadoorie, at this morning's 26th annual general meeting of the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd.

Dividends of 10 cents per share on fully-paid and 5 cents per share on partly-paid share were approved.

Said Mr Kadoorie: Turning to the accounts, you will notice from the Profit & Loss Appropriation Account that the net profit for the past year amounts to \$208,069.07. This must be added to the sum of \$135,319.29 brought forward, making a total of \$343,388.36. From this, it is proposed to transfer to Land and Building Reserve \$96,237.15 bringing this Reserve to the round figure of \$400,000, and to declare the same dividend as last year, absorbing \$75,000. The carry forward to 1952 will then be \$172,151.21.

The Reserve for future Corporation Profits Tax 1952/53 has been reduced from \$80,000 to \$45,000 upon the advice of our Auditors. The sum of \$14,000 has been transferred to Staff Retirement Fund, bringing it to a total \$70,000.

All the houses on our Estate are fully occupied. With the exception of four houses, we have received from Government all the Crown leases of our properties. The roads—Kadoorie Avenue and Bragg Circuit—which formerly formed part of our Estate have now been surrendered to Government. The sum of \$5,932.24 being Crown Rent overpaid in respect of the years 1948-50 has been refunded.

SHOPS BUILT

Shareholders will no doubt be interested to know that we have recently erected on our site at Waterloo Road eight modern shops with all conveniences. These shops should be popular and prove of value to the public as there is no other shopping centre in the immediate vicinity.

It is pleasing to report that our Frankli Piling Equipment, consisting of four machines, has been kept busy continuously during the year under review.

I will now propose that the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year 1951 be adopted as presented and that the balance at the credit of the Profit & Loss Account of \$343,388.36 be dealt with as follows:

Transferring to Land and Building Reserve \$96,237.15; Paying a dividend of 10c per share on 500,000 fully-paid shares \$50,000; and 5c per share on 500,000 partly-paid shares \$25,000; leaving a balance of \$172,151.21 to be carried forward to 1952.

The Hon. Mr. W. Lo seconded the motion which was then carried unanimously.

On the proposal of Mr A. M. Braga seconded by Mr J. Grant, the Hon. Mr. W. Lo and Mr. Horne Kadoorie were re-elected directors following which Messrs Lowe Bingham and Matthews were re-elected auditors on the motion of Mr Tong Sik-ming seconded by Mr Lau Loi-on.

Marine Court Cases

For failing to renew his licence, Wong Ming-lee, 47, master of fishing junk F99HL, was fined \$64 by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning.

A charge of failing to display navigation lights while under way was withdrawn when the prosecution offered no evidence.

Wong, whose 2,660-picul junk was intercepted by a naval patrol under Lt W. J. Maconnally, RN, off Sha Chau on Sunday night, said he had not seen any Police launch in the Castle Peak area for the last year to enable him to have his licence renewed.

A charge of carrying insufficient life buoys preferred against Sin Ka-so, 53-year-old widow, was dismissed when it was proved that her husband, who had died, was the owner of cargo junk 107V. Mr Low advised defendant to have the licence endorsed under her name.

A fine of \$20 was imposed on Chan Hei, master of cargo junk 68BV, for lying inshore alongside the Public Square Street pier without permission.

In Possession Of Morphine

A 22-year-old unemployed, Chan Cheung, was fined \$1,000 or three months by Mr Thomas Tam at Central this morning when he pleaded guilty to possession of morphine.

DSF R. Laurel and defendant was arrested at 2 George Lane, second floor, yesterday, and he believed the address to be a distributing centre. Wrapping papers were found there and five persons came in as purchasers.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

The tangle is most readily sorted out by drawing diagrams of the various points mentioned. There are only six in all and collating the various statements with each, it will be found that in five cases two statements at least are correct. The exception is the following:

Mrs. M
Miss T
C

So the one correct statement is that Miss Tides was partnered by Miss London Express Service.

SHIP'S ENGINEER AWARDED CLAIM FOR WAGES

Victor Emanuel de Faria-Neves, engineer, was awarded judgment by Mr Justice Reece at the Supreme Court this morning on a claim for \$955.08 wages against the Ta Hing Co. (Hongkong) Limited. A counter-claim brought by the defendants was withdrawn.

Giving written judgment, his Lordship said, in part:

In this action the plaintiff claimed from the defendants the sum of \$955.08 being wages for four days extra from April 28, 1951, to February 10, 1952, i.e. nine months, 22 days at £40 per month at the exchange rate of \$10 to £1 Sterling.

The defendant company filed a counterclaim in respect of an efficiency bonus of \$700 paid to the plaintiff alleging inefficiency in support of the counterclaim, but Mr Carr, at the close of the examination-in-chief of the plaintiff, stated that in view of the certificate put in evidence by the plaintiff, he could not support the counterclaim and it was withdrawn.

The certificate was signed by the Master and Chief Engineer of the steamship Wing Hing on which the plaintiff served as Second Engineer from June 26 to July 30, 1947, and stated that during that period they had found the plaintiff to be a very willing and efficient worker; that the plaintiff had strictly sober habits and could be recommended to anyone who required his services.

In the face of such a certificate, it was difficult to see how the defendant company could maintain a counterclaim founded on inefficiency and it was very properly, in my view, withdrawn.

The certificate was signed by the Master and Chief Engineer of the steamship Wing Hing on which the plaintiff served as Second Engineer from June 26 to July 30, 1947, and stated that during that period they had found the plaintiff to be a very willing and efficient worker; that the plaintiff had strictly sober habits and could be recommended to anyone who required his services.

PLAINTIFF'S CASE

The plaintiff rested his claim on terms of a letter of appointment which he stated was handed to him by the Secretary of the defendant company in 'the Secretary's office. Plaintiff alleged that when the Secretary handed him this letter containing the terms of his appointment, he, the Secretary, informed him (the plaintiff) that he was entitled to four days' extra pay per month based on his basic pay. As this was not recorded on the letter of appointment, the plaintiff asked the Secretary to endorse it whereupon the Secretary took the letter and typed thereon a postscript in the following words, "P.S. Plus four days' extra pay per month, based on basic." This postscript bears the Secretary's initials.

The defendant company called the Master of the Admiral Chase, James Lettich, in an attempt to show that a bonus had been paid to the plaintiff by the charterers of the ship and that this bonus was in lieu of extra pay. But Mr Lettich admitted that when he told the plaintiff that the bonus was in lieu of overtime, the plaintiff said that he had a contract with the company for four days pay and that the plaintiff did not agree to waive his four days pay per month, saying that he would ask that with the owners.

JUDGMENT CITED

Counsel for the defendant company contended that since the plaintiff had signed the ship's articles, which contained the conditions of service, he was not entitled to any remuneration other than that stated in the articles.

In support of this proposition, Mr Carr cited a passage from the judgment of Abbott, C.J. in *Daffer v. Cresswell*. Head Counsel read the entire judgment, and the court held that the case was no authority for the proposition he propounded. On the contrary, in my opinion, the case supports the plaintiff's claim.

In the case before me, the plaintiff did sign the articles, but there was also the document containing the express terms of appointment and inclusion of the provision for an additional four days extra pay per month, which the Secretary typed on and initialed.

I am satisfied that the case cited by Counsel for the defendant company is authority to support the plaintiff's claim and that he is entitled to judgment in the amount claimed on the express terms of his appointment. I accordingly enter judgment for the plaintiff for the amount claimed, \$955.08, and costs.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. John Wesley. 2. A large wine bottle, twice quart size; also the quantity it will hold. 3. Polymyelia. 4. Queen Elizabeth of Rumania. 5. Nicholas II. 6. Day after tomorrow (Thursday, before Easter).

Living Language

Why we say Mantel-piece.

In most British kitchens, especially in winter-time, the shelf over the fire or stove will be found draped with clothes, which cannot be hung up to dry outside. This shelf is the "mantel-piece", and even though the shelf may be found in the parlour or breakfast-room, it is still called the "mantelpiece", however ornate or large it may be.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting of registered correspondence at the General Post Office, the latest times of posting for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times indicated below. Particulars regarding parcel mails may be obtained by enquiry at any Post Office.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8
By Air.
Okinawa, Canada, 5 p.m. N.W.A.L.
Formosa, Japan, 5 p.m., Thai Airways.
By Surface.
Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m. as Lee Hong Tak Ship.
Siam, 2 p.m. as Sinking.
Japan, Canada, 2 p.m. as Ocean Mail.
Macao-China, 2 p.m. as Eastway.
Philippines, 2 p.m. as Forpant.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
By Air.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 a.m., via P.A.L.
Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, Bahrain, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m. B.O.A.C.
Formosa, Japan, 9 a.m., C.A.T.
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., F.A.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 8 p.m., C.P.A.
Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Formosa, 2 p.m., H.K. Airways.
By Surface.
Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m. as Lee Hong Tak Ship.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton, Nikobar.
Formosa, 2 p.m. as Shengking.
THURSDAY, APRIL 10
By Surface.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 10 a.m. as Sinking.
Indo-China, 3 p.m. Air Vietnam.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 8 p.m. C.P.A.
By Surface.
Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m. as Lee Hong Tak Ship.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton.
Formosa, 2 p.m. as Shengking.
W. Pakistan, (Parcel only) 2 p.m. as Ozard.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11
By Air.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m. via C.P.A.
Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, Bahrain, Great Britain, Europe 9 a.m. B.O.A.C.
Siam, India, 10.30 a.m. Thai Airways.
Formosa, Japan, North C.A.T.
N.W.A.L. Okinawa, 5 p.m. H.K.A.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m. P.A.L.

Cantonese By Radio

The thirty-fourth (1) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 8.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 34

A Story (Refer to page 105, "Cantonese Simplified"):

Vocabulary: A road. 120. (1)long. A dream. 121. (1)long. To pass. To cross. To exceed. Over. An auxiliary placed after a verb showing that the action of the verb has already been done before. 122. (1)long. To see. 123. (1)long. To be weary. 124. (1)long. To be tired. 125. (1)long. To be sick. 126. (1)long. To be angry. 127. (1)long. To be sad. 128. (1)long. To be happy. 129. (1)long. To be surprised. 130. (1)long. To be shocked. 131. (1)long. To be delighted. 132. (1)long. To be disappointed. 133. (1)long. To be surprised. 134. (1)long. To be shocked. 135. (1)long. To be delighted. 136. (1)long. To be disappointed. 137. (1)long. To be surprised. 138. (1)long. To be shocked. 139. (1)long. To be delighted. 140. (1)long. To be disappointed. 141. (1)long. To be surprised. 142. (1)long. To be shocked. 143. (1)long. To be delighted. 144. (1)long. To be disappointed. 145. (1)long. To be surprised. 146. (1)long. To be shocked. 147. (1)long. To be delighted. 148. (1)long. 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